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AND SHOE DEPARTMENT

NOTE!-No Samples Given During This Week.

Orders by Mail receive special attention, and are filled the day they are received.

GENERAL NEWS.

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[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

ROLLA (Mo.), April 21st.-Geo. Bohannon

died soon after the drop was spring.

was hanged here at 1 P. M. to-day.

Washington, April 21st.—Senators Miller and Farley each took occasion to remind the Senate to-day that they intend to press the Chinese bill for consideration just as soon as the Mississippi river bill is disposed of. Miller intimated that he would urge the Senate to take up the bill next Tuesday whether the pending business be then finished or not. Farley said he was assured by friends of the Mississippi river improvement bill that it would be pressed to a final vote on Monday, and as the great importance of the Chinese bill was apparent to every Senator he earnestly hoped that there would be no opposition to taking it up for action on the opposition to taking it up for action on the day following. He also expressed his opinion that it will not occupy more than one day. The presiding officer, Judge Davis, remarked that notices of this kind have no binding effect, and that the Senate will have to determine its order of business after disposing of the pending bill. This, of course, is true, and was understood before he announced it, but the reiterated notices of the California Senators have nevertheless practically served the pre-emption purpose for which they were intended, and there is no doubt that the Chinese bill will be brought before the Senate for action on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Storm's Work, and distress. The cyclone of Wednesday was of such short duration that no accurate description can be given, but its fury is patent.

Arizona for months past. Many stories of destruction of houses, churches, etc., are coming in. But little loss of life is set reported, though Mr. Bundorf is probably fatally hurt, and Mrs. Joseph Glassburner and five children seriously in-

in discovering the supposed missing link of American archeology, "the phantom city," vague rumors of whose magnificence reached Washing

Destruction by Fire. Coxackie (N. Y.), April 21st.—H. Brown's next winter. lumber yard and Fitchet's coal yard, with the small dwellings and stores adjoining, were burned to-night. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$18,000.

Instructions to the Commander of the Highest 45°, lowest 36°. Rodgers.

Washington, April 21st.—Secretary Chan-dler has sent the following message to Lieu-

the ceaches are two days behind.

Canyon Spur, they took possession. There were five robbers four beardless boys dressed like cowboys, and the fifth—the leader—a stalwart map, with the appearance of a desstalwart man, with the appearance of a desperado, wearing a heavy red shirt and large black slouch hat. None were masked, and all were armed to the teeth with Winchester rifles and Colt's improved revolvers. Four of the gang corralled conductor George Hare, the fireman, engineer and brakeman alongside the engine, while the red-shirt leader bounded into the express car, commanding the messenger to throw up his hands, which was compiled with at the muzzle of a pistol which was presented to his face. The colored porter took in the situation, made a dash for the passenger coach and roused three Texas rangers who have been traveling on the train several weeks as guards in anticipation of robbery. When they reached the outside the Apply to JOHN T. CARDWELL, Folsom, Sheramento county, Cal.

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ger. It was nearly an hour before the train men got back to the cars. The robbers did not molest the United States mails or the passengers. The messenger states the rob-bers secured less than \$500.

Minister Hartbat's Death. New York, April 21st .- Panama advices say: The last steamer from the south coast brings the particulars of the death of General Stephen A. Hurlbut, United States Minis-

ter, resident at Peru. Up to the morning of his death he had been enjoying the best of health. He awoke and dressed as usual early on the 27th, played for some little time with his two grandchildren, and while washing his New York, April 21st.—William Sindram was hanged this morning in the yard of the City Prison for the murder of his laudlady, Mrs. Margaret Crane, in January, 1881. The criminal mat his fate with fortitude, and deprived of all power of articulation. He is a suddenly seized with such pain in the region of the heart as compelled him to give vent to agonizing cries. For some minutes he remarked in strong agony and totally deprived of all power of articulation. The criminal met his fate with fortitude, and never showed any signs of fear from the moment the hangman called upon him until the black cap was drawn over his eyes, his halter fastened to the clip-hooks everhead and himself swing into eternity. At 8.30 the procession emerged from the prison, led by Sheriff Bowe and Under Sheriff Stevens. After them walked Dr. Morgan, raying aloud, and immediately behind came the prisoner, walking fi mly, having on either side a Deputy Sheriff. Sindram was calm, and nodded to gallows. The hangman's assistant was nervous, and forgot to lower the cap until remained of it. Sindram's face twitched, but he merely said. "Hurry up." Pulling the cap down with a jock, the assistant stepped in front of the peep-hole, and when Under Sheriff Stevens gave the signal it could not be seen by the hangman, and it was many seconds before the difficulty was discovered and the signal again given, when the body was six incree, the arms and legs twitching converted the more disjointed phrases from the momentarily recovered consciousness. His first exclamative consciousness. His first exclamative was placed upon a bed, where he momentarily recovered consciousness. His first exclamative was placed upon a bed, where he momentarily recovered consciousness. His first exclamative was placed upon a bed, where he momentarily recovered consciousness. His first exclamative was placed upon a bed, where he momentarily recovered consciousness. His first exclamatily con as charge of grand directop in a charge of all power of a lit ray constan vulsively. In three minutes the body was United States, some important Peruvian gen-lowered within nine inches of the ground, and tiemen requested and obtained permission to six minutes after the pulse ceased to beat, and drape the residence in mourning, and con the heart stopped its action in fifteen minutes structed in one of the largest salons a mortuafter the drop fell. He was not lowered until ary chapel, in which the body lay and was ten minutes afterwards, when it was dis-covered that death was caused by strangula-mains were surrounded by ornate funeral decorations, and a wealth of floral adornments. was executed here to-day in the presence of extravagant rumors that the deceased had several thousand people. He said he thought he was only guilty in the second degree. He post mortem examination. The result plainly adicated death from aneurism of the heart, Corning (Ark.), April 21st.—Bent Taylor was hanged here at 1 P. M. to-day.

The Chinese Bill.

Wildows April 21st.—Section Millor

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), April 21st.—Pas sengers from the West report that the east-bound passenger train on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad was ditched last Sunday night, near Riccon, N. M., and five heavily armed men attempted to rob the express, but got into the baggage instead of the express car, and before they could rectify known here, paying from \$8 to \$10 to the sissippi and Crittenden counties, Arkausas. their mistake the train men and passengers appeared in such numbers that the robbers fled. The fireman was killed by the accident, and the engineer and Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger badly wounded. The express car dente is supposed to have had \$200,000 in silver from the Arizona mines, bound for New jury found that he died of heart disease. The Storm's Work.

Pennsylle (Penn.), April 21st.—This dis were informed of the fact by telegraph at trict is a scene of weeful devastation, waste Rincon, and that they belong to a band of

Washington, April 21st.—The Board of Control of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee have appointed the following finance committee: H. G. Datis, of West Virginia (Chairman); W. W. Corcer jured. John Wiregrove's wife was taken up and dashed to the ground, killing her injured. John Wiregrove's wife was taken up and dashed to the ground, killing her in stantly; but her baby, tightly clasped in her arms, was unharmed. The clothes of their five children caught fire mysteriously, and Alexander and Harry, aged 11 and 13, have died of their injuries. Some of the others are not likely to recover. Jesse Stanfer and two daughters suffered severe injuries.

Imperiant Discovery—The "Phantom City" Found.

New York April 21st.—The North American Review has received from its correspondent, Mr. Charney, the explorer, a telegram announcing that he has succeeded in penetra ing the country of the Lacandones, a werlike and jealous tribe in Guatemala, and in discovering the supposed missing link of link of contents of the data of their injuries.

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Blaine Going to Europe. WASHINGTON, April 21st -The absurd ruthe ears of the American traveler Stevens in 1840.

A Mother Kills Her Three Children and Commits Suicide.

Richardson (Tex.), April 21st.—Brown Pierce, a farmer living three miles east of here, on going from the field to his dinner today, found his wife hanging from the door-land to the head on the land to take part in the fall elections, a first mental state of the party, he does to the party he does to the party, he does to the party day, found his wife hanging from the door-knob and his three children lying dead on the floor. The supposition is that Mrs. Pierce strangled the children, then took a strong dose of laudanum and bluestone, after which like he have a hanging from the door that the strangled the children, then took a strong dose of laudanum and bluestone, after which like he will be dead to deliberation of the party, he does not wish to take part in the fall elections, which if he stayed here he could hardly fail to be drawn into. When he testifies before the house Committee on Foreign Relations of Shipherd, he in reply to the insinuations of Shipherd, he will make his last public appearance until

> NEW YORK, April 21st-Midnight-Thermometer-Highest 52°, lowest 44°. CHICAGO. April 21st. - Temperature-

> > PASSENGER LISTS.

dler has sent the following message to Lieutenant Berry, of the United States steamer Rodgers, in care of Lieutenant Healy, of the revenue steamer Corwin, San Francisco:

"The revenue cutter Corwin will land the officers and crow of the Rodgers at St. Michels, Ounalska, or Stika, as may be thought best, looking to their speedy arrival at San Francisco. After leaving the cutter you will proceed with your command to the navy yard at Mare Island and report to the commandant. Report your arrival to the Department by telegraph. The Alsska Commercial Company offers to transport the entire party to San Francisco in their steamer St. Paul, but you will target the season.

Deadwood (D. T.), April 21st.—The heaviest storm of the season prevails here. There is two feet of snow on the ground, and the coaches are two days behind.

A Running Fight With Indians.

Tucson, April 21st.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Mr. Howelle, Tucson, April 21st.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Mr. Howelle, to Aliender, New York; and Mrs. C. G. Linsington, Portland, Or.; for thomas to day says: Lieutenant Sande, with troop B, Sixth Cavalry, had a running fight with the Indians about noon to-day. They killed one Indian and captured one horse, which they brought to Thomas this evening. As there were over 100 Indians, he had to retreat, not having but about 30 men in his command. The troops will likely start out again to-morrow. Mr. Murrin says he was shot at by Indians to-day, about one mile north of this place.

SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN TRANCISCO.

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Train from San Francisco on the Texas

Pacific Rebbed.

Segel and wife, St. Louis; 99 emigrant passengers, including 58 males, to arrive in Sacramento April 23d.

Pacific Robbed.

DALLAS (Tex.) April 21st.—The Texas train robbers have scored another signal victory. They came out of their rendezvous in the canyon and mountain fastnesses of the upper Brazos country last night, proceeded west a few miles, and when the train from San Francisco on the Texas Pacific road pulled up at Ranger station, just west of Canyon Spur, they took possession. There

PACIFIC SLOPE.

away Wife-Fishermen Drowned-sunday kaw Violator Convicted-Chinese Convicts at Folsom-Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

STOCKTON, April 21st.—This morning at 3 o'clock a music teacher of Milton, thirty miles from this place, drove into town in company with Mrs. N. W. Hendricks, wife of a hotel-keeper of that place. Three hours later a Constable from Milton reached here,

Dundee reports the a complete failure.

The United States Starday until Monday.

During the past weel

Another Bebris Case.

DUTCH FLAT, April 21st -A special officer from Sutter county has arrived here with injunction papers to serve on J. P. Hickey, in debris suit brought by Sutter county in the Colusa County Court.

Owing to the suddenness of his death and the | Another Sunday Law Violator Convicted. OROVILLE. April 21st .- In the Justice Court to-day, the jury in the case of L. A. Simon, for violation of the Sunday law, re-

> Chinese Convicts in Folsom Prison. Folson, April 21st.—The total number of prisoners in the State Prison at Folson, April 20th, is 303. Of these there are 37 Chinese, for the following offenses: Three for murder, sentenced for life; 2 for murder in the second degree, 1 assault to murder, 2 assault with deadly weapons, 1 assault to rob, 2 robbery, deadly weapons, I assault to rob, 2 robbers, 9 burglary in the first degree, 10 burglary in the second degree, 1 burglary, 3 grand larceny, for the Friday after commencement. The races for the next five years will be rowed at a raden.

Justifiable Homicide. NAPA, April 21st.—Ex-Sheriff Zollner, who lately killed W. P. Lockwood, was to-day discharged by the Justice of the Peace, on the

ground that the deed was committed in self-Rich Mining Strike.

Found Dead in Bed. WATSONVILLE, April 21st.—An old residenter named Henry Malcolm was found

The Anti-Chinese Agitation. Carson, April 21st .- At the anti-Chines (Republican) and Mayor Garrard (Democrat)

Business Failure-Republican State Com- tillery.

o'clock this evening, it is supposed from

heart disease. Michael Calooke, a Greek fisherman lately from San Francisco, dropped dead in a fish-

ing boat last night. WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Commissioned by the Governor-Rain. OLYMPIA, April 21st.-Governor Newell has commissioned General J. W. Sprague as Adjutant-General of this Territory. It is raining here steadily, with a falling ARIZONA.

A Running Fight With Indians. Tucson, April 21st .- A Star special from

Jary.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21st.—The jury in the case of Captain Sparks, of the ship Gatherer, charged with inhuman treatment of sailors, after being out some hours, came into Court at 11 o'clock to night with a statement that it was impossible to some over a well-as

arrived here to-day from Cardiff, reports that on the 28th of December, while in latitude 40° 09' north, longitude 17° 20' west, his ves-Found Bead in Red-Rich Mineral Strike

-Work of the Kern County Grand
Jury-Justifiable Homicide - A Runons register.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Soiled Down from Last Night's Dispatches to the "Record-Union."]

General Buel died at Saratoga yesterday. Dundee reports the Greenland seal fishery

The United States Senate adjourned yes-

During the past week 124 business failures courred in the United States. The arrests in Ireland under the coercion ct up to Tuesday last number 918.

A statue is to be erected in Washington in memory of Chief Justice Marshall. Senator Logan's health has greatly imroved at the Hot Springs of Arkansas. The election for Congressmen in West Virinia is fixed for the second Tuesday in Oc-

Milton Weston, of Chicago, has been elected President of the Continental Railway

The accounts of Jewish cutrages at Balta and Hopolo, near Odessa, Russia, are fully

The officers arrested at Cairo for con-spiracy against Arabi Bey, Minister of War, numbered fifty.

The report of the death of J. H. Haverly, the theatrical manager, in London, is denied from that city.

At Poughkeepsie, New York, four laborers were drowned by the upsetting of a skiff yesterday afternoon.

Jay Gould will not extend his Western trip to California, and will return to New York within two weeks.

It is rumored at Washington, but not credited, that James G. Blaine is to be apointed Minister to England. Seven hundred and thirty-four families,

consisting of 3,892 persons, were evicted in Ireland curing the first quarter of 1882. Wood, a Cuban planter, after examination, concludes that Florida is a good sugar country, and is going there with 500 hands.

ave San Francisco on Monday next for the Arctic Ocean, to relieve the crew of the

The revenue steamer Corwin will probably

The Illinois Senate yesterday passed bills or redistricting the State into Congressional

and legislative districts. The vote stood 30

ayes to 14 noes. Three notorious New York forgers-John Bush, John Miller and William Lawrence-have been sent to the Penitentiary for three years from Chicago.

At Ottawa, Ont., the House passed unanimously an address to her Majesty, praying that a form of self-government be granted to Ireland, and that clemency be granted those

n prison there for political offenses. The last report from Springfield, Ill. shows a considerable increase in deaths and cases of small pox at various points in the

State. Tramps and emigrants are the chief cause of the spread of the scourge. Senator Hoar had a brief but spirited controversy with President pro tem. Davis in the Senate yesterday, on account of Davis objecting to Hoar's interrupting Senator Platt.

Platt yielded, and obviated difficulty. A verdict of \$100,000 has been rendered by the United States Court at Cincinnati in favor of Mohr & Mohr, distillers at Lafayette, against insurance companies, for damages resulting from the burning of their dis-

SUPREME COURT CALENDAR,

SACRAMENTO-MAY SESSION.

Monday, May 15, 1882. Court meets at 2 P. M.

Examination of applicants. CRIMINAL CASES.

10,692 People vs. Morine. 10,692 People vs. Messersmith. 10,706 People vs. Hughes, etc. 10,710 People vs. Allen. 10,712 People vs. Allen. 10,723 People vs. Hall. 0.727-People vs. Fugua.

10,749—People vs. Johnson. 10,748—People vs. Kenn. 10,749—People vs. Klock. 10,750—People vs. Hardisson 10,751—People vs. Pringle.

Wendnesday, May 17th 5.119-Moulton vs. Parks. 7.752—Cooke vs. Pendergast

7,918—Hawley vs. Campbell et al. 8,050—Sloss vs. Allman. 7,910—Nickerson vs. Cal. Raisin Co. Thursday, May 18th. 8.094—Ede et al. vs. Hazen et al. 6,856—Pac Life Ins. Co. vs. Stroup. 7,802—Chandler vs. People's Savings Bank et al. 8,081—Chandler vs. People's Savings Bank et al. 7,955—Du Pratt vs. James et al.

Friday, May 19th. 7.469-Woodland vs. Stephens et al. 8,023—People vs. Stephens. 8,048—Dresbach vs. His Creditors. 7,956—People ex rel. Brasher vs. Spencer.

Saturday, May 20th.

DEPARTMENT ONE. 8,090-Montgomery, estate of.

DEPARTMENT TWO. 8,127—Doyle vs. Sierra Buttes G. M. & Co. 8,222—Parker vs. Savage Placer M. Co. 8,264—Himes vs. Johnson. 8,156—Younglove vs. Nixon. Monday, May 22d.

DEPARTMENT ONE. 8,314—Balch vs. Jones. 8,372—C. P. R. R. Co. vs. Shackelford.

DEPARTMENT TWO. 7.761-Mount Blanc C. G. M. Co. vs. De Bour. 8,230—Sigourney estate. 8,375—Cross (administrator) vs. Zellerbach et al. 8,134—Carpenter et al. vs. Natoma W. and M. Ca. Tuesday May 23d.

8,163-Dunn vs. Dunn et al. 8,313—Lapham vs. Campbell. 8,344—Osborne et al. vs. Clark. 8,259-Druke vs. Heiken. DEPARTMENT TWO.

8,290—Hect et al. vs. Green et al. 8,167—Masters vs. Lasb. 8,237—Julien vs. Riley. 8,085—Hayes vs. Campbell et. al. Wednesday, May 24th.

DEPARTMENT ONE. 8,012—Hoskins vs. Swain et al. 7,815—Strong vs. Sac. and Placerville R. R. Co. 8,036—Beckman vs. Wilson et al. 8,203—Hill vs. Beatty. 8,205—Hewlett vs. Miller.

8,218-Sheils vs. Haley. DEPARTMENT TWO.

8 231-Wolfling vs. Ralston et al. 8,327—Bradford vs. Dorsey et al. 8,284—Trainer vs. City of Sacramento. 8,305—Dunlap et al. vs. Standard Con. M. Co. 8.845-Barrett vs. Sims.

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AGRICULTURAL.

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The Farmer's Rest-Who Supplies Great Britain with Wheat-Osage Orange Seed-Etc.

the chief wheat market of the world, and for family use. If the farmer's time there is hence a history of her wheat importations not all put in in trying to make money, it is from the different wheat-growing countries used to equally as good an advantage in tryin furnishes a clue to the relative production of wheat by those countries. From this history good authorities estimate the world's production of wheat at about 2,050,000 000 bushels

per	r annum, divided among the diff	ferent cour
tri	es as follows:	
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.	United States India Russia Prance Spain Italy Germany Turkey United Kingdom Austria and Hungary. South America. Canada	336,000,00 320,000,00 224,000,00 120,000,00 112,000,00 96,000,00 80,000,00 40,000,00
13.	Australia. Holland and Belgium	30,000,00
		2 650 000 0

From these countries Great Britain draws her supplies, and they are, therefore, in competition with each other, both as to the amount furnished and the rate at which they can furnish it. It would be interesting to examine the records of imports of wheat into Great Britain for the past twenty years, showing in detail the amount per year fur- reasonable excuses for not cultivating a variety nished by each contributor during that period; but as we have not the figures at hand, we will place before our readers such imports for the last five months of each of the years of 1880 and 1881for the five months ending on the 31st of January, 1882, and the corresponding months ending on the 31st of January 1881. It will be remembered that the whea crop of the United States for 1880 was large in excess of an average crop, and the crop of 1881 was much less than an average crop These facts will explain why the amount drawn from the United States for the former latter, and must not be taken as an indication product of the world. Here is a statement showing the amount of wheat and flour in ported into Great Britain during five month ending January 31, 1881, and five months ending January 31, 1882, and countries from

WHEAT-	-CWTS.	
Country.	1880-81.	1881-82.
Russia	622 931	3,133,901
Egypt	382 414	234,540
Germany	243,973	1,310,249
France	1,288	4,786
Turkey	156,540	54,247
Chile	445,754	378,410
British India	1,893,554	4,835.203
Australia	2,120,944	829,247
British North America	2,011,406	1,694,807
Sundry	58,686	40,868
Total	7,937,490	12,518.761
United States—Atlantic United States—Pacific		9,144,820 4,144'836
Total	15,523,534	13.289,656
Total to all countries		25,808,417
FLOUR-	-CWTS.	
Germany	541,045	743,555
France	144,909	103,570
British North America		164,417
Sundries		687,257
United States		2,480,823

which said amounts were exported :

The proportion or percentage of supply for

Total all countries. 5,604,564 4,179,62

is expressed in the following to	able:	
WHEAT PERCENTAG	GE.	
Country.	1889-1.	1881-2
Russia	. 2.65	12.1
Egypt	. 1.63	.9
Germany		5.0
Turkey		.2
Chile		1.4
India	. 8.08	18.7
Australia	. 9.05	3.2
British North America	. 8.57	6.5
Sundry	25	.1
United States, on Atlantic	. 61.69	35.4
United States, on Pacific	. 4.48	16.0
Total	. 100.00	100.0
PLOUE PERCENTAG	E.	
Germany	9.65	17.7
France		2.4
British North America	. 5.61	3.9
Sundries	. 20.54	16.4
United States	. 61.62	59.3
Total	100.00	100.0

By an examination of the above figures i will be seen that the imports from the United States were 2,233 875 cwts. less during the period ending January 31, 1882, than they were during the corresponding period ending January, 31, 1881—or 14 39 per cent.; while the total imports increased 2,347,393 cwts, or 10 per cent. It will still further be seen that Australia and British North America are also charged with a decrease, while Russia, Germany and India are credited with decided increase in amount furnished during the latter period over that furnished during the former period. The increase of Russia expressed in per cent. is 9.50; that of Germany, 4 02 per cent., and that of India 10.65 per cent. There is no doubt these great butable to temporary and local causes to some extent. The crop of the United States in 1880 was above the average, while that of 1881 was below the average; and this fact, as wheat during the periods under consideration. It may also be stated in reference to the decided increase from British India, as we observed last week, that for the year 1881 the rice and milled crops in that country were exceedingly good, and these articles were so cheap that the people were induced to live principally upon them and export their wheat. However, we think we may regard The policy of the British Government will undoubtedly be to encourage wheat production in that country as a means of rendering the United Kingdom more independent of the United States. We would call the attention of our Pacific coast readers to the decided increase in the contribution of the Pacific coast States. These States furnished 294 per cent, more during the period ending January 31, 1882, than they did during the period ending January 31 wheat in the year 1881 than in 1880-the reverse being the fact-but because we sol more freely, and had a portion of the crop o

As we penned the above caption and took the second thought of what it might imply, we were almost constained to drop it and select some other subject to talk about. Our first thought was, that is a contradiction of to us that we might explain what we meant by the expression, and clear ourselves of the charge of writing about a thing that had no existence in fact, and we concluded to adcease from all labor and enjoy without annoyance of any kind the fruits of a well-earned competence in this life, when beyond the river Jordan he may live upon that. farmer's rest the interim between sowing and harvest, when California farmers, on account of the manner of conducting the farming operations in this State, have but little to do, and when on this account they discharge all or nearly all their hired help, and spend much of their own time in comparative idleness. Since the practice of summer-fallowing for wheat has come into use this interim does not last so long as formerly, when all the plowing was done in the winter, and no work was to be had from sowing to harvest. While we believe farmers and their help should have as much rest as people engaged in other occu-pations, we do not believe in their taking their rest all at this time, and in the manner that too many of them do. Let them rest one day in the week, for instance on Sunday, and have something to do on every other day in the week the year through. In the old way of farming in the Atlantic States it cost

The Farmer's Rest.

do here. Then they had a corn crop, a potato crop, a pea crop, a sorghum crop, a flax crop, a crop of beans, a crop of turnips, and beets, and carrots, and parsnips, and many

other kinds of crops to plant and harvest, besides the sheep, and cows, and hogs to care or, and the butter and cheese for the family for the year to make and pack down, and the nogs to kill and pork and bacon to cure for the year, and the beeves to kill and corn beef to prepare, the apples to pick and pack away for the winter-in fact, the whole time of farmers East is taken up in some useful and The United Kingdom of Great Britain is profitable employment, in preparing some rop to sell or in preparing some necessaries to save money. In a well-regulated farming community farmers have no rest, in the sense which our farmers have a rest, between seed time and harvest. This kind of rest is well-sustained industrious habits, not alone in farmers themselves, but in their children—both oys and girls. It induces habits of dissipation and thoughtless and useless expenditure of time and money, and helps to make shift less hoodlums of the rising generation in the country. It deprives the laboring classes of constant employment and the means of a respectable living, and makes tramps of those members of society. It gives excuse for the employment of Chinese during the busy seasons, and destroys labor for white people all the rest of the year. It reduces farming from a certain and independent occupation r profession to one of great uncertainty munities poor when they should be rich It will eventuate in the impoverishment of the

nd and the destruction of the means of sucessful agriculture. Let us have days of rest for the farmerasons of rest in the California sense never. We must break up this one crop system, th ambling that all depends on a single deal of he cards. The climate and soil are no longer of crops, any more than in the early days of the occupation of the State the climate and soil were excuses for not engaging in their cultivation at all. Rightly understood and ightly managed there is no better country ever have rest from disappointment at fail-are of crops, and failure of hopes, and failure gain a competence till the rest between seasons of seeding and harvesting is done away with, and some rest more substantial or and worked for through a better system f farming that brings a more constant seaon of planting and a more constant season

The Eucalyptus as a Disinfectant.

Professor A. Cichi, S. J., Santa Clara Colege, has written a very interesting account of the reclamation of the Campagna Romana from the influences of malaria that formerly ist monks were given by Pius IX, a piece of land called the grave, on condition they should | perfect accept the fight against the malaria, and plant a certain number of encalyptus trees on the the Monks could not sleep on the premises day time and repaired within the walls of some house at night. They ditched and cultivated their possessions, and planted out large numbers of the Australian gum trees. The result was much more favorable than they expected, and in place of a malarious swamp they made a productive, healthy country. The Professor explains in so simple and effective a manner the wonders of the gum hat we copy this part of his article entire. He says: "It will be agreeable to many to point out how the encalyptus trees contrib-nte to the change of the malaria. Well, this ffect is brought about by their wonderful absorbent power, by which they dry the soil the source of the mortiferous miasms which s amygdalina near the banks of the Lago Maggiore. The tree was planted on a slope so marshy that the ground yielded under the feet. But to-day all the ground around the tree is dry and solid. It is said that the eucalyptus is capable of absorbing, in a few hours, an amount of water fully equal to its own weight. This assertion is supported by an experiment of Mr. Trottier, a French calculation Agrangement to the control of the calculation of the calcul colonist in Algeria. He cut a branch of the water, and the branch weighed 25 grams nore than before. All this amount of water, three times the weight of the branch, passed through it, and with equal rapidity was exaled from the leaves. We admit that the conditions of a tree planted on the soil are the lands in Algeria reclaimed from a state of nfection and from bogs into a healthy and

around and at a distance a particular atmosphere which renders the multiplication of ne organic germs impossible."

The Professor touches a very important ubject, and we think expresses the truth in its closing remark, viz: "I think that if the ourses of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers were covered with gum trees one would not hear of ague and malaria."

In answer to a long delayed letter inquiring how to separate the seed of the Osage to be orange from the pulp or fruit, and how to sprout the same, we reply as follows: When the oranges fall off in the fall or winter, hrow them into an open box exposed to the weather. In this condition they will heat and ferment, and the pulp will not. ressel and pour on water, and pound and horoughly pulverize the pulp, which will eparate from the seeds, and can be poured off, leaving the seeds clean. Plant immeditely, not allowing the seed to become dry, he seed may remain in the box where the nel was first thrown, providing they are kept noist till spring, when the soil in which it is ntended to plant them is in readiness for them. If the seed should become dry by mistake, then scalding-water should be thrown

A PLEA FOR THE LAZY MAN .- There is fact, farmers have no rest. Then it occurred | mistake. Idleness is respected, and superabundant activity is despised. No one is here to the text and make the explanation. Spised than a trainly, who keeps meanter to the text and make the explanation. Inground the country, goaded on contining round the country, goaded on contining round the country, some subject, \$175; rose embroidery, \$60; rose subject, \$175; rose embroidery, \$60; a future existence in which the farmer shall Almost all the trouble in the country is A lazy man has got too much sense for He never objects to any amount of milk and honey, and not from the sweat of capital, rather approves of it. The ridicusome mischief still for idle hands to do." tured visitor. There were three panels, Now, that just carries out my idea. See each representing women, in back-stitch how anxious Satan is to keep people busy ! He can't bear to see them in a state of vir-

or Urinary Diseases. Have no fear of any of these diseases if you se Hop Bitters, as they will prevent and pretended cures.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

EASTER MUSIC-LORING CLUB CONCERT -HOW THEY DRESS.

Visit to a Decorative Art Cottage-What Some of the New Art Work Costs-Etc.

[Regular correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19, 1881. There is a triumph in Easter. To be sure we begin the day with colored eggs, and there is nothing sublime in the custom music and the flowers, and the music is and its mighty voice mingles with the of. Easter eggs depended from the is the reason why, at Easter, prominence being decorated in maidens and sunflowers. echoes in a woman's tone. Why, one of our singers is known as "THE WELSH WREN."

And if ever there was a lark's voice in the throat of human being it belongs to Mrs. Tippett. She sang last night at the Loring dress was white, unrelieved by any color, under the sun for a successful diversified a floating sash seeming to drift past shoultouch her with an ethereal wing. Her flowers. simple, unaffected manner, her unaderned head, and the gentle taste of her costume always seem to express a delicate symand more reasonable and enduring is provided | pathy with her purity of voice. There is but one other singer on our bit of ceast who in all things is such a type of the pure. That is Miss Ivy Wandesford, of Oakland. Her voice was trained by the violin, and that violin, Camilla Urso's! On Easter morning the programme of music as arranged by the different churches made one wish to hear it all, and a pilgrimage to each, or to such as are so situated as to ren der it possible, is not unusual. Many visit infested that swampy locality. Some Trap- each to examine the floral decorations, and others time the gems of the music. A

Was sung at one of the places of worship land. The place for four years was so bad by Mrs. Howell, soprano, and Mrs. Stetson, contralto. It was Rossini's "This is they were reclaiming, but worked on it in the the Day of Joy and Gladness." It is whispered that a division is about to occur in one of our Episcopal churches. The pastor believes and preaches the real body and blood of Christ in the bread and wine. A portion of his congregation follow his teaching, but the remainder consider it quite too high church and consequently a proximately as follows: split" threatens. Easter morning so fitful with shine and shower that the expected change from winter to spring dress was not made, but at the concert last night there was no lack of spring fashion. The audience was wrapped about its shoulders with shirrings of pale silk or lace, and it were white bonnets with long white its stagnant vapors, and thereby destroy or tinted plumes and gardens of flowers. One hat was made up of white lace, and produce the malaria. An instance is quoted on the left side was a large red crush rose, but if a pretty woman had not worn it it audiences are not so extremely fashionable aggregate to several millions of acres. It as in the beginning.

TWO OLD WOMEN encalyptus globulus, and its weight was 800 received good and genteel care, it was grams. The lower end of the branch was easy to see. Her eyes were large and ten hours the vessel had lost 2,600 grams of bright, and gray curls, beautiful and of. As a natural consequence the prices of had a garnet feather in her poke hat, and not equal to those of a branch immersed in a beyond her years, with worn-out eyes and est boons of the poor man. He was rush vessel of water; still the absorbent power of that reckless motion to her chin which tells ing to western Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas the encalyptus remains always extraordinary, of age. There was pathos in the effort she Nebraska and other States and Territories specially if we compare it with that of our had made to be dressy—the white kids, the by the hundreds of thousands to find free adjacenous trees. This absorbent power is of white crochet shawlover her shoulders, the homes. California offered none. She got white crochet shawl over her shouldert, the turns to the air the moisture it took from the soil, it does not return the pestilential missms, which either may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had no effect may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had not set to the following the second may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had not set to the second may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had not set to the second may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had not set to the second may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had not set to the second may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had not set to the second may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had not set to the second may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had not set to the second may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had not set to the second may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had not set to the second may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had not set to the second may not be absorbed with the ladies generally had by the rootlets, or passing through the capillaries, are decomposed, or are killed by the balsamic emanations of the trees, which form beams upon me. "Oh, don't ask me any-thing," she said; "I don't know anything about it at all. I can't seem to get the idea of any of these things, but I don't ex-

Still I don't mind saying I have a patchwork quilt at home that I wouldn't exchange for that bedspread there, marked \$400." I smiled in secret sympathy, and ductive valleys, where 300 families at I doubt if there's one of us but hesitates once in a while these days about speaking the real mind upon this new work. It was opening day at the society's rooms. An xtra attraction consisted of fourteen ex- ley; that he can place from twenty-five to hibits in art embroidery from the Associated Artists Company, Mrs. Candace Wheeler being a member and at the head of the embroidery department. The articles were made for exhibition in London, in part to give an idea to the workers there over them before planting, or they should be and to the "mother" school-tne Royal thrown into scalding-water, and remain there till cool, when they should be planted.

Art School of South Kensington—what is being accomplished in America. is being accomplished in America. As I understand it, these articles are made up of original designs-that is, of a sugno question about it, this energy is all a gestion taken from nature and arranged as the leading thought of the work. Here is the exhibit, with price attached: Figure more respected than a judge, and yet he panel, \$45; curtain, daffodil design, \$250; devotes his whole time to sitting on a curtain, subject horse-chestnut, \$300; bench, and no one is more thoroughly de- curtain, rose stripe on blue sail cloth, \$160 spised than a tramp, who keeps meander- curtain, subject wayside, \$160; sofa pilrose subject, \$175; rose embroidery, \$60; curtain, lily design, \$330; canvas (discs), caused by the conflict between capital and \$220; curtain, butterflies, \$250; bedlabor. Who ever heard of a conflict between a lazy man and capital? Nobody. orange flower, \$250. These were all

DONE IN SUBDUED TINTS, Save one, and they seemed dull and faded

ever saw. On exhibition was, also, one ex- mentioned are of similar shape, but larger ample of the pictorial needlework brought | than Fall River." prominently to American notice by Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., of Boston. This one is done by Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, and its price is \$200. It is called

MOONLIGHT. It is a bit of water, a landscape in the foreground and the moon shining over all, the whole being in black and white. It looks nothing at all like needlework, but is just such a scene as you often see done with pencil or brush. The Society rents a modest little house, known as one of the Sutter street cottages. Its workroom is the kitchen proper, and in the dining-room of new bonnets, but these are not the chief | are the smaller articles done and placed on symptoms. The salient points are the sale by itself. Every conceivable decoraembroidered, painted; mirrors with always of that soaring, rejoicing, celebrat- painted frames; screens-embroidered and ing kind which has come to seem set to hand-painted; banners of velvet, satin, Easter. The "praise services" of the plush and silk, beautifully painted; pot evening are in harmony with the idea, and band or beard are hard or braiders. hand-embroidery, fans, every description it is enough to make any heart swell when of fine needlework. The fleeting fashions the multitude lifts itself like a bent head of the day are taken good advantage crash of the organ, the strident sweetness with gold and the plumes painted. Kate of the cornet and the undertone of greater Greenaway's bib aprons were ornamented in instruments of brass. A woman's voice outline work. A little package of a half

has always a bird tone in it; perhaps that dozen blotting pads were knotted together with bows of bronze ribbon, the upper one is given to that subtle gladness springing along the triumphant bird voice which blanket of fine flannel, with clover heads flung over it in wash crewels, was marked \$8. Coarse linen towels had a band sown Club concert, and her entrance was re- visitors, but one made any attempt to par-KATE HEATH.

IMMIGRATION.

Report of the Land Officer of the Immi-

gration Association of California. APRIL 18, 1882. Gentlemen of the Board of Directors : State had almost entirely ceased. Thousands of emigrants passed annually through had none to offer them. The emigrant believed so, and the best informed Californians thought so. The press of the city admonished the association that unless it could point out the specific tracts of Government land suitable for free homes its work would have been done in vain. There were few bright sides for anticipation when the work began.

The State was before us with an area of 100,000,000 acres, a portion of which had been disposed of in round figures ap-

Belonging to or claimed by railroads, about .. 25,000,000 Private grants..... Indian and military reservations... To the State for educational and other pur-

Besides there was a vast amount sold for tion, homestead and other laws of the would have been esthetically ugly. These United States, certainly amounting in the and full dress as they once were, but per- was generally supposed that all the good haps the concerts are as fully appreciated lands had been absorbed by these various means of disposal, and that what was left was only rough and barren rocky moun tains or bleak deserts not fit for cultiva-Sat near our seats, furnishing great con- tion. It had been estimated by those in trasts to one another. The one had always high authority that there were but 40, 000,000 acres in the whole State suitable for agriculture, an amount less by many

millions of acres than was already disposed abundant, hung about her cheeks. She private lands were from two to ten times greater that the same quality of land east her whole appearance was that of a hale of the Rocky Mountains. There was no and joyful little old woman, such as any encouragement to emigrants in the way of one might hope to be. The other was old free lands and free homes, one of the greatbeyond her years, with worn-out eyes and est boons of the poor man. He was rushhomes. California offered none. She got dressed, laughed till her gray curls shook tion has stood alone in solving the again at the humorous selection. Well, problem. The Association has done upon the dulled lady in the white crochet | in substantial and convenient form for use, shawl, and even Reuling failed to move so far as done. Besides the history, and lands have been found in many counties. In Mendocino county we believe 2,000 famlies can be located on good mountain and hill lands, with multitudinous valleys and counties, of which we have learned. There druff, and are some half dozen beautiful and pro- THE BALD SPOTS HAVE ALL BEEN COVERED

> least could be located at this moment. PROM LASSEN COUNTY,

N. Bieber & Co., of the town of Bieber, that vicinity suitable for general farming, easily suitable for general farming, eral return to perfect health. In the course and backache, is always permanently cured by its use that vicinity suitable for general farming, eral return to perfect health. In the course and backache, is always permanently cured by its use that vicinity suitable for general farming, eral return to perfect health. In the course for single homes or settlements of five, ten, twenty or more families. As to the chartenest of the cha twenty or more families. As to the charexcellently if the in winter; irrigation is not general a coessary; snow and rain-fall not less than forty to fifty inches; the class of citizens is good.

FROM SHASTA COUNTY. Mr. J. H. Winter, of Fall River Mills, was most peculiar, and when I first applied the remedies they seemed to make my face Mr. J. H. Winter, of Fall River Mills, families could be located on Government lands in this valley (Fall River), allowing 160 acres to the family, and no doubt they within my skin that the Cuticura brought it lously busy man, Dr. Watts, says in one of his esthetic "ballads," that "Satan finds gradually yet surely upon even the uncul- could do well;" he also says: "There is interested the countries. This was here an extensive country reaching from just contrary to the way that I had been here to Goose lake in Oregon, all of which and how on earth stitches can be made to Surprise valleys, containing over two thoutuous idleness, but gets them to work at give expression, is a mystery; but these sand square miles of good farming land, something (no matter what), and then he stitches do. The women are distrait and and only partly settled. Fall River valley knows he has a chance of calling them to his bosom.—[Quiz. | Quiz. | Quiz. | Quiz. | Lies at the southern extremity of this chain of valleys. It alone, in connection with a love-lorn is stitched out like print. The Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Kidney, Liver curtain of butterflies was a bronze velvet hundred and seventy-five square miles of with butterflies on the wing, taken from tillable soil, which is almost entirely free every view and scattered upon the velvet from timber, and perhaps would answer three weeks. After that time there appeared in silk floss. It was just as beautiful as the description of prairie land, with the a gradual improvement, which did not cease cure the worst cases, even when you have you can imagine. The curtains representbeen made worse by some great puffed up ing the lily, the daffodil and the wayside lottom (already settled) and twelve thouwas first manifested in a gradual lessening of were marvels of delicacy in design and sand acres of swamp and overflowed, also inflammation, the healing of what had been

painting. It made the loveliest curtain I lar in shape. All the valleys previously

The Register of the Land Office at Shasta writes that he thinks there is a large amount of land in that district suitable for fruit, vines and grazing purposes. The climate is well adapted to fruit, such as apples, peaches, pears, plums, cherries, ap ricots, nectarines and grapes. The rainfall of Shasta county averages 40 to 106 inches He thinks there is considerable land

adapted to general farming purposes. The Immigration Association of Shasta county state in their pamphlet that there are 2,500,000 acres of land in the county. and that 2,000,000 acres are unoccupied that 143,339 acres are inclosed, and les than 50,000 acres under cultivation. While there is a large area of rough and mountainous land, we are convinced that on the east side of the Sacramento river alone there are 200,000 acres where 1,250 families there are at least 50,000 acres more, or over 300 homes, and in the northern and northwestern 30,000 additional, making a total f over 1,700 homes, and leaving a vast exent of territory for the sheep, stock and timber men and miners.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Mr. Adams, an attorney-at-law of San Luis Obispo, writes that there are large bodies of good Government land in the southern portion of Monterey county; county, we can find locations for probably a hundred families; that this section is a fine fruit country, with good grazing and embroidered in sunflowers. Of all the had in this county. Irrigation is not re- ceived hundreds of letters from persons suf-Club concert, and her entrance was revisitors, but one made any attempt to parsorted to. "In fact," he says, "they are
ceived with a burst of applause. Her ody esthetics, and she was a dreadful as fine fruit and vine lands as there are in
whether the published statement was true. homely girl, with a half blown calla in her | the State." He also gives the number of button hole. One marvelously pretty face | the townships. He says further: "This bloomed like a cluster of dog roses under land is a series of small valleys, lying der and belt with a misty fold and to a hat trimmed in bronze ribbon and yellow among sugar loaf mountains. Have some timber scattered over them, with pine and oak in the hills. Lands are rich and proabout 1,500 to 2,000 feet above the ocean; are very healthy."

formation. Besides other parts of the majority of the so-called failure cases arose from the following causes: A lack of knowl-I have the honor to-day of making the first | State, special inquiry has been made about encouraging report. The work begun was the foothill region. Last week 150 letters used; a careless and spasmodic use of them of great magnitude. Immigration to the of inquiry were addressed to the settle. a neglect of the proper sanitary and hygieni ments of that region, and answers are already coming in. There is high authority for the belief that there are the best homes in the State fact that there are the best homes our State to Washington Territory and in the State for at 15,000 families, allowing much to retard it, if not wholly prevent a cure. Many use the remedies without thor-Oregon in search of free homes. California each 160 acres. It may be advisable to oughly understanding the directions, and direct our attention to that section after these completin at what they term 'the infinishing the work now in hand in this effectualness' of the remedies. Others will land district. When answers shall have better able to decide what to do next. The magnitude of our undertaking is becoming visible. Our books and maps are already more so. The United States has ten large ocal land offices, besides that of the Surreyor. General, to supervise the work of lisposing of its lands in the same territory which we shall cover for our work in one a treatment cannot be expected to favorably office, not much less, if any, in importance, in its way, than theirs. The work ought to be pushed more rapidly than two men cases which have been years in reaching a can do it.

Inquiry has been made at several different land offices to ascertain the amount of that the Cuticura did not work speedily 1,500,000 work required to be done in other districts. enough for them. It took me sixteen mo 100,000 It is found that in Humboldt and Shasta to effect a permanent cure, and I brought districts the work will be light, and can be the assistance of the remedies all the aid ob-completed in a very short time. In the Sacramento district the work will be very exercise. But I could always sympathize being so many mining claims. Answers from other offices are expected. C. H. STREET, Land Officer.

SKIN DISEASES.

Ex-Senator William Taylor's Remarkable Cure.

His Treatment and Advice to Those Afflicted.

Why Some Fail of Cure-The Resolvent as a Blood Purifier.

Among the many remarkable cures of dis eases of the skin worked by the Cuticura white crochet snawlover her shouldert, the homes. California bave any remedies among those so afflicted in this city, no immigration. Did California have any remedies among those so afflicted in this city, no immigration. Did California have any remedies among those so afflicted in this city, no immigration. The first so such lands? If so, where were they? was none is more remarkable than the cure of tenderly cared for, so well and becomingly repeated on every side. This Associa- Hon. William Taylor of scrofulous humor. Many who remember Mr. Taylor's condition just before he resorted to the remedies were surprised at the wonderful results. They say hat both his head and face were broken ou with a most malignant type of skin disease. His head was covered with scaly patches, and is face was disfigured by festering pimples her. I met another elderly lady at the rooms of Decorative Art, who was wandering with a bewildered motherly smile among parferres and screens and panels many different settlements in the State, and sofa pi lows. "Can you tell me—" I about fifty answers have thus far been rebegan, making excuse to speak to her so that she might turn one of her motherly within a few days. Good Government ing of a cure at about the time when the Continuar amedica began to attract unblicate. Cuticura remedies began to attract public at tention. Sufferers from skin diseases were had followed their use, and the great prowhich was awarded them on all sides. press my opinion because I know I ought | plenty of timber, good soil and ever living | Taylor seized upon the new cure with hopeful streams and springs of pure cold water. expectancy, which has been amply rewarded These lands have all been listed and platted, and are now ready for practical use. There eczema. To-day his skin is clear and health are good lands in Shasta, Lassen and Modoc looking, his head is not even troubled by dan

> WITH HAIR. A Globe reporter called on Mr. Taylor, and

had a lengthy conversation with him relative to the Cuticura remedies and his own treat-De Witt Brownell writes that there is a large quantity of public land in Big val. by his friends; so much so that seeing him the first time one could hardly believe fifty families in a body on good Govern-ment lands.

that so healthy a complexion had ever been so sorely afflicted. Mr. Taylor was great in It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration N. Bieber & Co., of the town of Bieber, write that there are Government lands in that vicinity suitable for general farming.

acter of the country, they say that it is to 1878, with what the physicians termed mostly level or rolling. Big valley is about 'eczema of a most aggravated type,' but twenty and s by thirty-five miles. The what really seemed to be a combination of smallest valleys are narrow; grain does several skin diseases. I consulted the leadwell; frust has not been tried extensively, ing skin doctors of Boston on the trouble, and where which it does well. Stock does They treated it, one after the other, but all excellently if the winter; irrigation is ineffectually. A voyage to England and the treatment by the best doctors of London was as fruitless in results. It was in 1867 that I there are good warm roads; the Govern- after recipe without being benefited; in fact ment lands are not leaced in large tracts; there are ten second districts in the valley; the class of citizens is good.

after recipe without being benefited; in fact my condition grew worse instead of better, until 1878, when it had assumed its most chronic face. chronic form. I was on the point of abandoning all hope of a cure when the Cuticura remedies came to my notice. The treatment and head worse, and intensified my sufferings. But now I can easily account for all

TREATING THE DISEASE FOR YEARS.

embraces Big Hot Springs, Goose Lake and All the doctors' efforts seemed to have been directed towards keeping the humor from coming to the surface, so as to prevent its showing. So that when I thought the Cuti-cura was doing me harm, it was really workof my face festered, and large quantities of condition of my face and head for about were marvels of delicacy in design and workmanship, and hung side by side. The much more time and labor than it does here to make a crop of wheat, and farmers did not therefore make as good telescope? It has double and farmers of delicacy in design and workmanship, and hung side by side. The workmanship, and the disappearance of the disappearance of the workmanship, and the disappearance of the workmanship, and the wo vast quantities of festering matter which the Seal of North Carolina the wheat crop and harvesting it, as farmers you need to take a package of Kidney-Wort. Howers were faithfully portrayed as in a and the same in breadth, somewhat irregulated and itching sores which covered my

head and face. After using them three ! weeks I experienced great comfort, for when the Cuticura was then applied it had a most soothing effect. The oozing from the head, so noticeable in eczema, also ceased, and the scaly collections dropped off, leaving the scalp of the head pure and healthy. I tollowed the directions carefully for sixteen

months, and I had CONQUERED THE TERRIBLE DISEASE

With which I had been battling for twelve vears." Mr. Taylor expressed himself as being highly elated with the success of the treatment, and pronounced it to be the greatest medicinal discovery of the age. "But, Mr. Taylor," sail the reporter, "there are some who have used the Cuticura remedies who say that they acted quite dif-

ferently with them. That instead of curin their kin evils they have only relieved them

How do you account for the results in those

"O, yes; I know of just such cases," said there are 200,000 acres where 1,250 families of agriculturists and horticulturists can was so delighted with my cure that I furmake desirable homes. On the west side nished a testimonial praising highly the Cur cura remedies, and emphasizing my convic-tion that the poral theory upon which they are compounded is the only true tacthod treating diseases of the blood and skin. by the use of the Cucicura Resolvent the ele ents in the blood, which cause and maintai the disease, are absorbed and expelled through the kidneys, liver and pores of the skin, and by means of the latter, which are numbered by millions, the poisonous matter is thrown out upon the surface to be removed by the cleansing, purifying and healing properties of the Cusicura and Cuticura Soap. In short, it is reasonable to believe that when the dis that about San Miguel, in San Luis Obispo cased tubes and vessels of the skin are concounty, we can find locations for probably stantly purified by healthy fluids, disease will disappear, and only then. That the Res vent accomplishes this no one need doubt for \$8. Coarse linen towels had a band sown upon one end, the other fringed, drawn, or embroidered in outline work, and ornamented pockets put, on making an apron, at 20. About the head of the Salinas river is also a great deal of good land. For fruits and I believe it is the only medical ornamented pockets put, on making an apron, at 20. About the head of the Salinas river is also a great deal of good land. For fruits and I believe it is the only medical ornamented pockets put, on making an apron, at 20. About the head of the Salinas river is also the rever compounded upon this sensible theory. My testimonial was published in most of the leading newspapers of this country. \$2. A waist apron of ecru bunting was vines many thousands of acres could be try, and also in Canada. As a result I re-

> THE TRUE CHARACTER OF MY DISEASE And a so my manner of treatment. There were still others who wrote to tell me that On and After Wednesday, March 2, 1881, the remedies had proved a direct failure in their cases. To all I made answer. To the ductive and do not require irrigation; are latter class I wrote, having in the meanwhile ascertained that the cause of their failures were lack of confidence and too much haste. that they must persist in their use, and that I would youch for the results being most ben-We are by little extending our field of in- eficial. I found that the whole trouble in a land district. When answers shall have not be instructed, and are chagrined and dis-been received to our inquiries, we shall be appointed because the Culicara would not do May..... for them what it had so successfully done for their careful and intelligent neighbor. My voluminous, and must become very much found, by carefully watching and studying its Cuticura remedies as many times a day as I workings, would agree with the nature of my disease, and I regularly and faithfully PERSISTED IN THE TREATMENT
> Until a cure resulted. Any other than such

Others wished to ascertain by a personal ex-

planation

effect diseases, among the hardest in the cate cash and disposed of under the pre-emp- much greater than this, owing to there with my correspondents, for I had failed of a cure so many times myself that I had my misgivings as to the efficacy of the remedies. I also thought that the Cuticura had poisoned ued its use but for the fact that it was so highly recommended. So that in my own case I had experienced so much of failure, of despondency, of useless expenditures, of worthless advice, of long increased sufficing, instead of speedy relief as promised; of ignorance, of superstition, of poison and poisoners, that when I heard of others who were drifting in the same channels it was a great pleasure to me to try and set them right. shall always recommend the remedies to all persons suffering from skin diseases, empha sizing those points which rendered a cure in my case possible, viz: an intelligent, faithful and persistent use of the Cuticurs remedies

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Carbonic acid is the invariable product of organic combustion. It is composed of thirty-two parts by weight of oxygen and twelve of carbon. It is ordinarily a gas, but it may be liquefied under great pressure.

bottled liquors and beverages likewise owe ammonia water. At ordinary summer temtheir sparkle and effervescent properties to | peratures water will retain only about oneis considered that the normal atmospheric air contains about one three-thousand he distinguished in its compounds by addfoliage of plants directly absorb carbonic acid from the atmosphere, and it has been off the ammonia, which may then be recognized to the standard foliage of plants directly absorb carbonic acid from the atmosphere, and it has been off the ammonia, which may then be recognized to the standard from the atmosphere, and it has been off the ammonia, which may then be recognized in its compounds by additional transfer of the standard from the atmosphere and it has been off the ammonia, which may then be recognized in its compounds by additional transfer of the standard from the atmosphere, and it has been off the ammonia, which may then be recognized in its compounds by additional transfer of the standard from the atmosphere, and it has been off the ammonia, which may then be recognized in the construction of the atmosphere and the atmosphere are the standard from the atmosphere, and it has been off the atmosphere are the standard from the atmosphere and the atmosphere are the standard from the sta proven that plants cannot flourish unless | nized by its odor. Ammonia is composed the atmospheric air surrounding them con. of one atom of nitrogen and three of hydrolight, and the carbon is fixed in and be. direct contact of its constituents. Neither is exhaled into the atmosphere in the free proportion to unite by any artificial state. Although absolutely necessary to means yet discovered. Ammonia is frethe welfare of the vegetable kingdom, it has been found that pure carbonic acid is decomposed very slowly, if at all, by leaves are related by the action upon each other at all, by leaves are related by the action upon each other at all, by leaves are related by the action upon each other at all, by leaves are related by the action upon each other at all, by leaves are related by the action upon each other at all, by leaves are related by the action upon each other action. at all, by leaves, even when ex. stances at a temperature from 120° to 160° posed to the sunlight, but that Fahrenheit. It is also formed during the when diluted with some other gas or gases action of the alkalis and lime upon the the decomposition proceeds with the nor-albumenoids and other organic matter; mal rapidity. By careful manipulation it also during the reduction of nitric and has been ascertained that the amount of nitrous acids. It is most readily formed carbonic acid absorbed by plants and the from organic nitrogenous matter by decay amount of free oxygen exhaled from them or dry distillation. Urine contains as an are almost the same; and as oxygen occu. essential constituent a salt known as magpies the same bulk as a corresponding nesia ammonia phosphate. If urine amount of carbonic acid—two atoms of oxy- be allowed to stand for some time the gen occupy as much space as does a mole. ammonia gas escapes into the atmosphere cule of carbonic acid, which consists of one in considerable and very appreciable quan-The free oxygen which we spoke of as be-ing necessary to, and absorbed by, the young and growing parts of plants unit a Is procured for commercial purposes prinwith carbon contained in the plant with

pendent of the solar light. Thus we see that here are two

DISTINGT AND OPPOSITE PROCESSES

Going on in all plants—(1) respiration or absorption of oxygen and evolution of carbonic acid; (2) the reverse process, or ab
location of the solar light. Thus we see that here are two "salts of hartshorn," and used to form the principal ingredients of ladies' "smelling bottles." It has the property of vaporizing very rapidly at ordinary temperatures.

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The Biscuir.—Delicious tea biscuit are means we are enabled to decompose both the nitric and nitrous acid into ammonia, and of the intervening one atom more of oxygen in each molecule. By desidation nitrates may often be reduced to nitrites, and by oxidation the reduced to nitrites, and by oxidation the reduced to nitrites, and as present corn fritters till a light brown.

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The differ from the nitrites in containing on a subject of oxygen in each molecule. By desidation the reduced to nitrites in a saucepan; and drop in the corn, a large spoonful ata time; fry same as green corn fritters till a light brown. the same time, cannot, of course, take place in the same called to decompose both he mitric and nitrous acid into amounts. The first process goes on continually, but the product of its action is in the day time generally more than counterbalanced, and hence more or less obscured by the evolution of oxygen caused by the action of the same time. This vapor is specified and the solid state in freshly opened guano beds, but it soon to oxygen caused by the action of oxygen caused by the carbonic acid which is a rhaled from particular cells of the carbonic acid which is a chaled from particular cells of the product of the influence of carbonic acid taking blace at legat, decomposed to the day time. It is evolution of oxygen the caused of the carbonic acid taking blace at legat, decomposed to the day time. It is evolution of carbonic acid car the same time, but the excess of the product of one process over the other may be directly to the nourishment and growth of ciable amount of ozone, it is not difficult of diffused sunlight, and when shielded monia give the most apparent and striking connection with the use of nitrogenous ferfrom the direct rays of the sun, plants results. If plants be watered with very tilizers. It is a well-known practical fact often exhale carbonic acid in larger quantities than they do oxygen. The evolution of carbonic acid or oxygen is seen, then, to which are supplied with all other nutritive different farm crops. It has been found different stages of growth, and to different species of plants. Some house plants evolve carbonic acid during the night to a considerable and, in close rooms, to an injurious, extent. In the day time, when plants are subjected to the action of the diffused sunlight entered to vaportze in a conservatory or not-house and flesh manures, etc.—all of which are plants evolve carbonic acid during the growth and luxuriance of the plants. In the day time, when plants are subjected to the cereals and grasses generally. Also that clover, turnips and such applications care must be taken not to apply too much ammonia, as air containing four ten-thousandths or more, by to the action of the diffused sunlight entered and first manures, etc.—all of which are rich in nitrogen—gave the best returns when applied to the cereals and grasses generally. Also that clover, turnips and such crops, were most benefited by the application of phosphates, potash and lime fertilizers. These facts are accounted for the solemn march of a Greek tragedy; and deepening intensity of moral coloring, the solemn march of a Greek tragedy; and deepening intensity of moral coloring. tering from one side of the room, the evo- injure delicate plants. Intion of earbonic acid also takes place, but not to so considerable extent as in the night. It has been estimated to the night. It has been estimated to the night absorb as much carbonic acid in from fifteen to twenty minutes, when in is not only taken up by the soil, but is subjected to the action of direct sunlight, as they would during the entire night. From this it appears that the amount of carbonic acid evolved by plants is relatively very small. When we consider that the carbonic acid of the atmosphere is the principal, if not the only attainable source of carbon of plants, and that plants are composed so largely of carbon, it seems surprising on first thought that the supply has not long since failed to meet the demand. The principal sources from which lution of carbonic acid also takes place, mand. The principal sources from which ere is kept supplied with carare, first, the oxidation, during decay, of the carbon of organic matters; second, combustion, and third, animal respiration. It has been computed that al-though the carbonic acid of the atmosphere makes up but one three-thousandths of its volume, there is on an average acre of land. Chevandier estimates that anacre of beech forest requires and assimilates about 1,950 pounds of carbon annubades, the further development of the seed pounds than clover or turnips, which have three and one-half times as much carbonic acid must be absorbed. He says that if the whole earth were covered with a like growth of forest, the atmosphere, if there tendency to greatly increase the foliage to the amount of nitrogen acquired is that were no means of maintaining the normal

ONE FOURTH OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE Is land, and that but a very small part of that land is covered with such a vegetable growth as Chevandier speaks of, we can very safely say that the atmosphere contains enough carbonic acid to meet the details and such as the abuminoids and other nitrogenous food are the most desirable for all working animals, the direct effect of all working animals. mands of the vegetable kingdom for one ammonia as a fertilizer can hardly be over. By this means the available supply is very hundred years without renewal. The con- estimated. Although plants can and do materially reduced, and the soil is drawn sumption of carbonic acid, great though it is, is quite effectually counterbalanced by its continual formation by the other pro
when freely exposed to the dew and rain.

Although plants can and do understand the soft is drawn upon for the entire amount needed during the plants can and do upon for the entire amount needed during the later stages of maturity. The roots of the great causes of chronic diseases. Take Kidney-Wort.

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the carbonic acid which they contain. It half the maximum amount. The free gas tains a requisite amount of this gas. After gen ; or fourteen parts, by weight, of nitrobeing absorbed by the leaves the carbonic gen to three of hydrogen. Under ordinary acid is decomposed by the action of sun. circumstances it cannot be formed by the comes a part of the stem, while the oxygen can they be caused when mixed in the above

AMMONIA with carbon contained in the plant with the formation of carbonic acid, which is therefore exhaled from plants in volumes ing the manufacture of coal gas ammonia constituent of numerous different coming. corresponding to the amount of free oxygen absorbed. This process is exactly similar passed through water, or hydrated, and nitric and nitrous acids, nitrous oxide is essential at the well-regulated table by fore been termed plant respiration. It seems to go on continually, and to be independent of the solar light. Thus we see accountably computed. Under the action plants. Fertilizers containing salts of am- to understand the reason for some facts in depend on the amount and intensity of substances except ammonia. If a small by experience that the application of nisunlight, rather than to be functions peculiar to different stages of growth, and to to vaporize in a conservatory or hot-house and flesh manures, etc.—all of which are

THE INFLUENCE

world with the requisite amount of carbon for many years. That carbon is derived mainly from the atmosphere is proved by the fact that plants may be brought to full falls and fogs the atmospheric ammonia is in the roots; whereas, after grain has been maturity when grown in a soil containing to a very large extent absorbed by the de- allowed to ripen perfectly before cutting, absolutely no carbon, providing only that they be allowed free access to atmospheric air containing carbonic acid. The relation means many times the volume of ammonia from the soil. Whether the above be true of the carbon of the soil to plants will be which would otherwise directly surround, or not, it is, nevertheless, well-known that spoken of when we come to the considerathe foliage of trees is made available the cultivation of large-leaved and foliaged tion of the properties and constituents of to them, both through their roots plants, and which are harvested while in the soil. It has been definitely ascer- and by direct absorption by the leaves. As active growth, a considerable amount of tained that the formation of carbon in one would suppose, the amount of am- green stubble and refuse being left on the plants is intimately connected with the monia in the atmosphere is very variable, ground, tends to the presence of chlorophyll, the green coloring and immediately after heavy rains is exmatter of leaves, etc. It will be remem. ceedingly minute. It has been estimated And especially in nitrogen. That is, the bered that we came to the conclusion that the amount of ammonia brought down the formation of chlorophyll was depend- by rains is from 1 33 parts in ten million, assimilated largely from the at-It is found in large quantities, combined the formation of chlorophyll was dependent by Ealis is from 1 35 parts in ten million, and that in the immediate vicinity of cities mosphere, thus allowing from rainfall and with metallic bases as carbonates of those ing iron from the plant the formation of the local emanations of ammonia are so other sources the nitrates, etc., to accumubases. Chalk, limestone and marble are chlorophyll was checked, and its influence all simply different modifications of carbonate of calcium. Lime is manufactured from limestone by simply burning or calcining it, by which means the earbonic

tating effect upon the lungs, resembling plants are more or less dependent for their somewhat that produced when inhaling sustenance upon the atmospheric dust sustenance upon the atmospheric dust which is deposited from the atmosphere upon their upturned surfaces. been in action for some time, and sometimes near electric lamps, giving rise to the "sulphurous" odor complained of by many. Ozone is a product of electrical and many chemical actions, especially to coffee, hoecake and fried potatoes, serve rapid oxidation. It may be prepared experimentally by placing a piece of phosphorus in the bottom of a large glass vessel, and which contains enough tepid water to almost cover the phosphorus.

After the white former of the phosphorus. After the white fumes of phosphoric acid have been absorbed by the water the air of have been absorbed by the water the air of and send to the table. For this you may the jar will smell very decidedly of ozone.

Many organic bodies, and especially the left from the day before. vegetable oils, generate ozone when exposed to the air. Although as yet ozone has only been detected during rapid oxidation, it is more than probable that it is a product in all cases of exidation; its effects using the yolks of eggs instead of the being lost upon the observer either by reason of its uniting immediately with some other substance, or by its rapid diffusion into the atmosphere. Even if experiments have been somewhat contradictory it is more than probable, and generally supposed, that ozone is exhaled in appreciable quantities from plants under the influerance of applicable. ence of sunlight. The amount of ozone | HOECAKE-Here is an excellent recipe estimated as being found in atmospheric for making hoecake: Scald one quart of atom of carbon in addition to two of oxy.

gen—it seems evident that plants retain magnesia and phosphoric acid is obtained mainly the carbon of the carbonic acid.

In considerable and very appreciable quantation of ammonia, at varies from one to five parts of ozone in sixty-five million parts of air—an amount make a thick batter; stir in two large spoonfuls of butter; beat this a little beautiful parts of carbonic acid.

In considerable and very appreciable quantation one to five parts of ozone in sixty-five million parts of air—an amount so small as to be almost inappreciable, but which no doubt directly and indirectly which no doubt directly and indirectly and half a teaspoonful of effects the processes of nutrition and growth rise readily; add half a teaspoonful of

NITROGEN. by the supposition that clover and turnips, even though they contain much larger stance may be cited as showing the way in

bumoids—albumin, fibrin, casein—and hence we may estimate the beneficial effects of amnonical manures by the relative amounts of nitrogen which the sap assimilates from them. The direct effect of lates from them. The direct effect of the case in the leaf comes in the leaf comes in the leaf comes in the leaf comes in compound which is immediately absorbed by the leaves. It seems very evident that by the leaves. It seems very evident that ammonia upon plants is to increase the the amount of nitrogen compounds supength and luxuriance of their growth, plied to a plant by the atmosphere is diand when applied in sufficient quantities rectly proportioned to the amount of leaf will effectually prevent the formation of perfect fruit and seed. If ammonical fertilizers be applied to a plant which has finished its growth and is preparing to go to seed by pushing forth its terminal flower ficial or liquid supply of nitrogenous comwill often be entirely checked, and a very correspondingly larger amounts of leaf survigorous growth of new leaves and stems face. Another advantage which clover and egin. An excess of ammonia has a root crops have over the cereals in regard of a plant, and often times at the evolution of ozone and the correspond-expense of the fruit yield. Ammonia ing formation and absorption of nitrogen carbon for only eight years. When we visibly affects the color of the green parts compounds in the clover and root crops of the plant, causing them to assume a continues, when the crops are cut green, deeper color, which is indicative of in- up to the very moment of harvesting, thus creased activity and vigor. When judi- affording an available supply of nitrogen

cesses spoken of, and which furnish suffi-cient carbonic acid to supply the plant-free access to the air but were sheltered those of plants which have been allowed

ENRICHING OF THE SOIL, late in the soil. This is a rational explanation of one of the causes of the and calcians. Limb is manufactured from limitation by the plant of exterior matters was a great and farmers. Without going in the expelled and the oxide of calcians of the expelled and the oxide of calcians as a witter power. Some of the metallic exchanges the plant of exterior matter was accomposed to the middle exchanges the plant of exterior matter was a great thing the power of the metallic exchanges the wastern than a power of the metallic exchanges the power of the metallic exchanges the plant of exterior matter was a composed to the temperature of the metallic exchanges the plant of exterior matter was a great thing the power of the metallic exchanges the plant of exterior matter was a power than a great than a power of the metallic exchanges the wastern than a power of the exterior matter was a form at the proof of the exterior matter was a power than a power of the exterior matter was a power than a power of the exterior matter was a power than a power of the exterior matter was a power than a power to the form that the power of the plant is a power of the exterior matter was a power than a power of the exterior matter was a power than a power of the exterior matter was a power than a power of the exterior matter was a power than a power of the exterior matter was a power than a power of the exterior matter was a power than the proof of the plant than the power of the plant than the power of the exterior matter was a power than the proof of the exterior matter was a power than the proof the plant than the power of the exterior matter was a power than the proof that the power of the exterior matter was a power than the proof that the proof the plant than the power of the exterior matter was a power than the proof that the proof that the power of the exterior matter was a power of the exterior matt effectiveness of rotation of crops, and as such by the rapid escape of the confined carbonic acid gas. Fountain soda water is simply an aqueous solution of carbonic acid, formed under great pressure, and flavored to order as drawn. Many of our flavored to order as drawn. Many of our hottled ligners and by the rapid escape of the confined ammonia, is prepared by the rapid escape of the confined ammonia, is prepared by the rapid escape of the confined ammonia, is prepared by passing a stream of the gas into cold water. At the freezing point water absorbed with it. Many of the vegetable colors—indigo, litmus, etc.—

are quickly bleached or oxidized by ozone. When breathed, ozone has a peculiar irritating effect upon the lungs, resembling plants are more or less dependent for their

THE HOUSEHOLD.

BREAKFAST -For breakfast, in addition

FROSTINGS.—It will be a surprise to treats of woman. In the strongest sense he some good cook to be told that she can is the friend of the sex. He believes in her whites. Isn't this good news? It is such ing. It will harden just as nicely as that does. This is particularly good for orange

salt. This should be baked at least threequarters of an hour; butter the tins well Nitrogen exists in the atmosphere as a in which it is baked; serve hot. This is decidedly economical, and is very nourish

ruffle edged with Valenciennes lace; another was of plain muslin with two deep flated ruffles of the same, with black velvet heading. Another had Valenciennes insertion put over blue ribbons, and still another was of plain white linen with a wide hem, and a broad band of ric-rac above that. Daintier than any of these, but less serviceable, was one of pale pink silk with a deep muslin flounce put on in plaits.

--that, had Lamb been living now, he would fellow. that, had Lamb been living now, he would have found that such rich and zlowing writing as his is not marketable. For this there are two reasons: First, the dry-rost of newspaper cynicism had not then entirely eaten into prose literature and destroyed it as a fine art; secondly, the hurry of everyday life did not then exact from the literary producer the utilitarian method and business-like expedition of presentment which destroy the havis of such literature to the literary producer that literary producer the utilitarian method and business-like expedition of presentment which destroy the havis of such literature to the literary producer to the utilitarian method and business-like expedition of presentment which destroy the havis of such literature to the literature to the literary producer to the utilitarian method and business-like expedition of presentment which destroy the havis of such literature to the literary producer to the utilitarian method and business-like expedition of presentment which destroy the havis of such literature to the literary producer to the utilitarian method and business-like expedition of presentment which destroy the havis of such literature to the literature to the literary producer to the utilitarian method and business-like expedition of presentment which destroy the lateral producer to the utilitarian method and business-like expedition of presentment which destroy the lateral producer to a literature to the utilitarian method and business-like expedition of presentment when any the testimony of though the literature does the whole who have been quickly and radically and radically and radically and radically and radically and radically any one in my name, except for contracted by their use. All we ask of any person is to give them a trial for 30 days and beconvinced.

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Habberton's Latest Work - Higginson's Common Sense about Women-The Brain-Science and Culture.

COMMON SENSE ABOUT WOMEN. By T. W. Higginson.

literary light. Colonel Higginson, in this volume, has taken advanced positions without subjecting himself to the charge of being an extremest with a plan but without practicability. It is not possible in the limits of such a review as an ordinary notice affords to enter upon an exposition of all the features of these essays. We must content our readers and ourself with a glance at the topics treated. These are, as to the main divisions, treated. These are, as to the main divisions, logical units. on the ground of her angelic superiority; that there should be no gospel of humiliation that there should be no gospel of humiliation by the specific superiority in the ground of the specific superiority; and wife, whose children are the source of all has a specific superiority. or woman; that women are a sort of cavalry force in the army of mankind; that woman is not a permanently fixed position in nature. being a badge of chattel slavery; he recognizes woman as the greater economist; there should be a double neadship to the family, and this need involve no collisions; be the joint income what it may the wife has an nonorable claim to her share, and he despises the word "allowance" as applied to the sum more merge herself in her child than in her husband; woman should have the right of suffrage, that it may be of benefit to her children, and that she may have a roll improper restorations in the Com. suffrage, that it may be of benefit to her children, and that she may have a voice in government as to their education. But we can go discusses at length the new evidence in the no further in indicating the tone of thought in this book. What has been given will suffi-ciently indicate the vein in which Higginson

ters, and the conciseness and almost epigraters, and the conciseness and almost epigramatic character of the author's style.

POPULAR ASTRONOMY. By Simon Newcomb, LL. D. New York: Harper & Bros. San Francisco: A. L. Bancroft & Co. 1 vol. large 8vo., muslin. \$2.

This is the fourth revised edition, and is embellished by 112 illustrations and by five interesting maps. The work is not designed to instruct the special student in astronomy, or the professional investigator. The main object of Professor Newcomb has been to present the general reading public with a conpresent the general reading public with a condensed view of the history, methods and results of astronomical research, especially in those fields which are of the most popular

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those fields which are of the most popular and philosophic interest at the present day, couched in such language as to be inteligible without mathematical study. That the author has accomplished this end, there can be no doubt whatever, and the reading public has recognized it by a demand that has passed the work into its fourth edition. This has enabled the author to include in it the latest discoveries and the most advanced knowledge of the day in the astronomical science. The the day in the astronomical science. The hird edition was an advance upon the first in the same manner, and included Professor Draper's investigations as to the existence of oxygen in the sun, Jansen's new method of photographing the sun, etc. The principal dditions to the present edition relate to the atest advances in the building of telescopes, he transit of Venus, and recent developments in cometary astronomy. Respecting the general scope of the work, it may be said that the historic and philosophic sides of the appendix, where will be found a number of brief articles for the use of both the general

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A radical work, but one of practical, sound sense, notwithstanding its occasional ex-tremes of statement and view. Dr. Oswald considers the questions of diet, in-door life, out-door life, symnastics, clothing, sleep, recreation, remedial education, hygienic pre-cautions, popular fallacies, etc. He handles sautions, popular fallacies, etc. He handles ile subject without gloves, and no one can nisunderstand him on any topic of which he misunderstand him on any topic of which he idea that, for all we are a progressive people, advanced in art, science, literature, and beyond question a people of the highest order of intelligence, yet when we come to the question of our physical part we write ourselves down asses. This, because we not only violate the simplest laws of nature, but we set them at defiance, and deliberately go about to make ourselves dyspep-ties, and invalids generally. He objects to the system we have of preparing our food, and the method of cooking and eating it. While not a strict vegetarian, he believes we eat altogether too much animal food, and too ittle of fruit and like nutriment. Hot spices s for alcoholic and other stimulants they are him to the utterance of the most violent lan-guage consistent with the dignity of such a work. His book is a master of such a His book is a manly, vigorous and timely protest against common evils. It for eale by J. T. White & Co., San Francisco "The Californian" (San Francisco) for May presents amongst its papers these leading ones: "Studies of the California Missions,"

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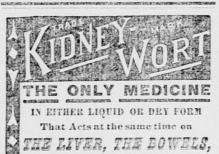
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Boston: Lee & Shepard. Sacramento: W. A. &
C. S. Houghton. 1 vol., 8vo. This little book has attracted much attention by reason of the well-known character of the author as a friend of reforms, and as a literary light. Colonal Higginson, in this in the employment of successively graduated

her sorrows and all her joys. There is through all the book, a vein of keen satire that some, if not all, husbands would do well to prefit by. It shows very plainly how un-thinking most men are regarding the tasks that are exacted of mothers The volume is for sale by A. L. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, and is from the press of T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia.

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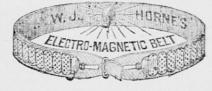
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weekly paper on the coast, and the only one which plete news and home paper; it is a reliable business

THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

1211 for 4s of 1907; 1163 for 41s; 1011 for 31s; sterling, \$4 871@4 90; silver bars, 1141.

1231; 418, 118. In San Francisco half dol'ars are quoted at 1 discount to par : Mexican dollars, 91@914 cents. Mining stocks were fairly active in San Francisco

Henry Malcolm was found dead in his bed at Wat-

sonville, Sauta Cruz county, yesterday morning. Accounts of the devastation and death caused by the recent cyclone continue to be received.

A travelar in Guatemala writes to the North

Jay Gould is not coming to California during hi ously arrived at the same discovery. present western trip. During the first quarter of 1882, 734 families,

consisting of 3,892 persons, were evicted in Ireland.

pays from \$8 to \$10 to the pan. An unsuccessful attempt to rob a train was made near Rincon, N. M., Sunday night, by five men.

nessee and Arkansas. curred in the United States. Particulars of the death of General Hurlbut,

Astoria, Or., by the capsizing of boats. Michael Caleoke dropped dead Thursday night at

in May, to be absent six months.

gon, Tex., and then committed suicide.

Ireland under the Coercion Act. Four men were drowned at Poughkeepsie, N.

Y., yesterday, by the upsetting of a skiff.

sented to the readers of the RECORD-UNION this their old beliefs with the new doctrine. an ability to follow up the same line of

interesting reading matter.

lowed, and where it was customary for trains to stantly expanding series of differentiations, laborious, beneficent career, with the arti-In a suit for damages he recovered, the jury holding plotoplasm through the simple unicellular accords to the "heroes" whose ability that he was not negligent, and had a right to act on animal up to the complex vertebrate has only been shown in the slaughter of much of springing from cars in motion in California, that it has been in existence many as Science and Mind continue to spected and sought after of men.

The Viticultural Commissioners have unanimously ondemned the use of glucose and other adulter. Successive advances in structure. The great Committee, however, have mustered courthan to coddle a few manufacturers, who project. ations in wine making. Such a body could not progress made during the last fifty years in age to present some home truths about the would be much better off in the long run have done less; but the very fact that the passage comparative anatomy, embryology, and ge-situation. They assert, according to a if they were forced to stand on their feet. of such a resolution was deemed necessary, is in itself a confession that these adulterations prevail to a greater extent than is by many believed.

about the roots. It would seem, therefore, that tion. How necessary this harmony of surthoroughly good drainage is a desideratum in graje roundings is in such cases may be seen by

The Oakland Times says: "The journals of the Lamarck, the elder Darwin, Van Bauer and interior are looked to when politicians really wish to others, encountered, simply because they discover the true drift of public sentiment." Very happened to be in advance of their contrue. The metropolitan press seldom voices the sentiment of the masses on this coast.

ulation, as a rule, is found where food is most diffi-

cult of attainment.

CHARLES ROBERT DARWIN.

after conferring upon the world inestimable benefits, after founding not only a new philosophy but a new science and a new literature. Galton has labored to show that genius is seldom transmitted, but Darwin was a very remarkable instance of just such transmission. His grandfather was the celebrated Dr. Erasmus Darwin, distinguished in philosophy and physical science, and so versatile that he also obtained some celebrity as a poet. It is not a little significant that this ancestor, in his "Zoonomia," projected the outlines of that evolutionary hypothesis which Charles Darwin was so long subsequently to elaborate and complete. The father of Charles Darwin was a medical man of decided force and strength of character, and his mother was of the Wedgwood family, a race of inventors and bold and enterprising people who have all made their mark in the world. Thus the young Darwin started with the best possible conditions. He inherited a scientific temperament, and he lost no time in harnessing himself to the work for which two generations had been preparing him. At the age of twenty-one he began his scientific career by making that voyage of exploration in H. M. Stockton, and east to Colfax, Folsom and Placer. S. Beagle, whose results he afterwards published, and from which he derived the most invaluable teaching. From that time until his death he was steadily engaged in Is a paper of special value. It is issued in semi- what must be styled the great work weekly parts, each of eight pages, and appears of his life. The public have, with their Wednesdays and Saturdays. It is thus the freshest usual bluntness of perception and indiffergoes out to its readers twice a week. The family, ence to accuracy, almost from the first the farm, the miner's camp, the country home, can been content to regard Darwin as the have no more thoroughly valuable journal than the inventor and discoverer of the Evolution-WEEKLY UNION, and for these reasons: It is a com- ary Hypothesis. As a matter of fact, howjournal; it is a fearless and impartial critic; it is ever, this is not so. The theory of Evoluthoroughly devoted to the best interests of the State tion dates back to a much earlier period, and the people; it is constant in its information at least so far as its genesis is conupon art, mechanics, agriculture, horticulture, min- cerned. It was, as indeed ought to ing, viticulture, education, popular science, market have been supposed, the fruition of a long ties, availing as it does of the best telegraphic and period of speculation, discussion, scientific other news gathering mediums of the world. It is research and analysis. It had been are chaste in character, elevated in tone, scholarly in rived at in a more or less complete state in diction, and clear, logical and unmistakable in its several countries. Lamarck in France, criticisms and editorials. It is mailed to any adin England, had all had much more than glimpses of the new light. It was necessarily so, because Evolution may be said In New York Government bonds are quoted at to be the inevitable conclusion of untrammeled science when, arrived at a certain Silver in London, 523d; consols, 101 11-16d; 5 stage of progress, it finds itself compelled per cent. United States bonds, extended, 1031; 4s, to abandon teleological hypotheses, and to seek a new point of departure. Lamarck, Saint-Hilaire, Von Baer, expanded the ideas which their predecessors had put foryesterday morning, but generally at lower prices. ward, and their explorations have been in There was more business at the informal than on turn bettered and enlarged by Charles Darwin, Herbert Spencer, Lyell, Huxley, Tyndall, Haeckel, Wallace, Dana, Lubbock, Gegenbauer, Vogt, and many others. And though Darwin is doubtless entitled George Bohannon was executed at Rolls, Mo., to the honor of having first conceived and yesterday, in the presence of several thousands of thought out the theory of Natural Selection, it cannot be forgotten, as showing the American Review that he has discovered the truth of what we have said above, that Alfred Russell Wallace almost simultane-

We shall not tire our readers with a bibliography of Darwin's works. That Ben, Taylor was hanged yesterday at Corning, raphical dictionary. Moreover his princi-At New York, yesterday, William Sindram was pal works are known to all educated peohanged for the murder of Mrs. Margaret Crane in ple, and those to whom they are unknown would certainly not care to hear their A bed of blue gravel was discovered in a mine titles. As, however, no little confusion near Smartsville, Yuba county, yesterday, which has prevailed in respect to Darwin's relation to the Evolutionary Hypothesis, it may be worth while to show just what Frost has killed all the cotton in portions of Ten. "Darwinism" pure and simple, amounts to, and in what it differs from, and falls During the past week 124 business failures oc- short of, Evolution. No doubt Charles Darwin was, strictly speaking, an Evo-United States Minister Resident to Peru, are given lutionist, but he certainly was not the founder of that hypothesis, nor was he The Kern county Grand Jury yesterday reported even its most powerful supporter. The great distinctive theory which belongs at Napa, has been discharged on the ground of selftion or, as Herbert Spencer puts it, Several fishermen were drowned yesterday near "survival of the fittest." This Darwin has worked out in the most elaborate and conclusive way, and if he had done noth-A considerable increase in deaths and cases of ing else this would have given him the small-pex is reported at various points in Illinois. first rank as a scientific discoverer. But A conviction in a Sunday law case was had yester- he has done much more. He has incidentally added immensely to the available kind, and Shakespeare's. And though Ex-Secretary Blaine and his family go to Europe data in support of the Evolutionary Hypo. Darwin was in some respects far beneath There are 303 convicts in the State Prison at thesis, and he has brought together such a these, yet his mind was of the same general mass of carefully ascertained and classified order, as his labors conclusively demon-General A. W. Sprague has been commissioned facts as must greatly facilitate the labors strated. He has died after a long life full by Governor Newell as Adjutant General of Washing. of all future students in the same of usefulness to his race, and there Mrs. Pierce killed her three children near Richard. general direction. The great theory to the confirmation and elucidation of which Dar. parture. His work was practically fin-Up to Tuesday last, 918 arrests have been made in win's mature life was completely devoted ished, for he had carried it to a point from has now passed the stage of probation and which far less gifted hands could forward doubt, and is accepted by all the scientific it without difficulty. He had, more-John Wilson dropped dead last evening at Port. intelligence of the civilized world, while over, the supreme pleasure of trainthose who for a long time strove to resist ing up a son who evidently partakes A portrait of General W. S. Rosecrans, Congress- its advance have given up that endeavor as largely of his father's enthusiasm and his man from the First District of California, is pre- hopeless, and are now seeking to harmonize father's genius, and who has already shown The inside pages of this morning's issue will be This theory of Evolution teaches that the research. The life of Charles Darwin infound to contain an unusual quantity of choice and world and all its organized forms have deed has been in all respects beneficent, and passed from simple and incoherent to com. however sudden his death it could not plex and coherent conditions, and that or- have been unhappy. How brilliant the ganic life has been developed in a con- contrast of this pure, unselfish, active, sands, and by revealing through stratas Shasra county is eighty miles long. It now has and fossils, so large a portion of

reference to the failure which Wolff and

Charles Robert Darwin is dead, after nearly fifty years of scientific research,

> researches, and, what is quite as important, judging from the sketch given of it, we past twenty years. so clear in his descriptions. The im. should say that it will be a somewhat reportance of a good style to a scientific markable document, its chief argument writer cannot be overestimated. There being that "the commerce of the country" are scientists who write in so dry and life. should not be "hampered" by opposing Spencer, possessed the rare gift of a per. tion. fectly intelligible style, and therefore the world read and comprehended his message immediately. His later years were devoted to the elaboration of experiments, many of which had been begun long previously, and especially to observations of plant life and functions. It is needless to say that for such various work as he performed during his long scientific career, an intelliome narrow, while the generalizer is apt possesses the double capacity of grasping the largest generalizations, and at the same time of following out the minutest details. Charles Darwin possessed this fortunate and extremely rare combination of mental capacities. He was both a specialist and a generalizer. He could construct his bypothesis of organic development, and then devote years to minute and laborious special researches, to confirm the general

TILDEN LOOMING UP.

want of success.

greatness consisted, for it is certainly the fact that the class of mind we have described is at once the most uncommon, and belongs to the highest order. It resembles, in the perfection of its adaptability, that marvellous prehensile organ, the trunk of the elephant; which can be used to pick up a pin, or to tear a tree down with. The finest minds alone possess this elasticity and

THE SILVER QUESTION. ographical knowledge, of course aided to synopsis of their report, "that silver dol- It is not true that American Free Traders greatly. In short, science had been long preparing for the advent of this revolution. preciate and therefore to accept his revela
"States alone." What is most interesting in the nature of an usurpation. And they

tions. The work done by him has been in all this is the reflection that everything deny all the assumptions of the Protection change in the policy. MacLean may have marvellous in its extent and importance. which has happened was predicted before tionists. They say that this Protection been mad. Probably he was, having been He and Herbert Spencer together have the passage of the silver bill, and that does not protect; that on the contrary it before in an asylum. But the real quesfounded a philosophy so broad and deep nothing which has happened ought to sur- paralyzes; that it does not protect Amer- tion should have been whether he underthat whatever modifications it may be prise anyone but those who were too ig- ican Labor; that it does not keep wages at stood what he was doing, and if that could necessary to make in its details, the central norant to realize their own lack of infor- a high standard; that it does not promote have been demonstrated he ought to have principles will remain unshaken by time. mation in the premises, and at the same but checks the growth of commerce. They been punished precisely as a sane man It has been weakly urged against Darwin's time too conceited to believe that they had do not confine themselves to mere assertion | would have been. It takes a long time to course there are. It is far beyond the ca- silver bill has from the first been producing strate the truth of their positions by facts questions of this kind, but we are firmly pacity of any single human being to trace no other effects than those which were and figures. Thus they show that the convinced that the test of responsibility out a system of organic development which foreseen, and nothing is more certain than American workingman at the present time where insanity is pleaded as a bar to the shall be complete and perfect. But the that if it is kept in operation long enough it is not in fact receiving higher wages than capital penalty, will have to be rearranged wonder really is that Darwin should have | will drive gold out of the country, and the English workingman; that Protection | sooner or later, and the sooner the better. done so much, not that he should not have reduce us to the silver standard, thus has destroyed the foreign trade of the been able to do more. He has at least putting us on a level with China as regards | United States; that because of the tariff given the world a theory which explains our currency. It is equally certain that, American goods cannot compete in any more fully and satisfactorily than any as the majority of the committee assert, part of the world with those of Great in Russia still continues. It is now perother ever conceived, the evolution "the issue of silver certificates has in- Britain; that we cannot even secure the feetly clear that the Czar is responsible for of species and the descent of man. "creased the danger of the situation." markets of our nearest neighbors; that these outrages. In Germany and Austria Indeed his two greatest books, namely, The committee think that some interna- England beats us, not only at remoter the same kind of outbreaks occurred until the "Origin of Species" and "The De- tional arrangement may be reached, but points, but so near home as Canada, and the respective Governments took firm posi-"scent of Man," contain the most astonish- they are clear upon the proposition that Brazil, and the South American Republics, tions against them, and when the small ing array of proofs and justificatory facts this will be impossible so long as the coin- and the West Indies, and Japan and China, minority really concerned found that it that were ever massed in support of any age of silver dollars is kept up, and they and the Sandwich Islands. And they make had no support from the authorities, it theory, and constitute an argument which are perfectly right on that head. Whether it perfectly clear to all such as have abandoned the evil work. But in Russia for cumulative and convincing force has per- an international agreement is now prac- the intelligence to apprehend and the can- the belief has been permitted to take root haps few if any parallels in the literature ticable is, however, another question. It dor to admit, that a policy which imposes that the Government approves the persecuof Science. The great Darwinian theory, is true that some influential men in Eng- these onerous burdens upon the producers tion of the Jews, and notwithstanding, or that of Natural Selection, has been very lish financial circles have latterly come of the country, which confiscates a large possibly even because of, the indignant useful to Evolution. It serves to explain over to this idea, but the English Govern- percentage of their earnings, which fails in protests of the civilized world, the Czar a great many otherwise perplexing facts. ment has certainly not indicated any in- its promised protection to American Labor, refuses to give orders for the suppression of It has shown how natural laws not only tention of changing its position, and until which shuts out American goods from the the brutality. That there will come a day can but do work out for themselves results | it does it will be idle to hope that France | markets of the world, which has stripped of reckoning for this prolonged cruelty and in the differentiation of species such as or Germany will meet us half-way. The us of our ocean carrying trade completely, injustice is not to be doubted. The Jews the intelligence of Man produces in ani. only prudent course for Congress is to re- and which in short produces no single good of Russia may be a feeble folk, but they mals under domestication by care in breed. peal the silver bill, or at least cut down result, and a swarm of mischievous ones, belong to a powerful race, and their coing. It shows how and why such strange the coinage to the amount capable of being is a policy which cannot be discarded too religionists will surely avenge them upon abortions of organs have occurred in many introduced to the circulation, which soon or too thoroughly. Of course Eng- the barbarous Slavs eventually. animals, and in connection with embryol- would reduce it from \$2,000,000 a month land need not be anxious for such a change. ogy it has helped to show how the human to about \$250,000. Of course it would be however. So long as we maintain the form must have been slowly evolved from much the better way to repeal the Chinese Wall of Protection she will keep The patience, the lucidity, the simplic- ciates the danger of the situation suffi- the firmer will her tenure of power be- Sahara desert which is below the sea level, that only such a preparation could have will still be difficult to get the right thing be gulled by the old threadbare sophistries TORNADOES IN THE SOUTHWEST.

tornadoes in the southwest illustrates a less and often obscure and involved a any barriers to inflation and depreciation of curious inconsistency of human nature. manner, that the mind is half exhausted the currency. The idea that commerce Since the regions affected have been setby the time it has found out what they are | can be injured by giving it the best possi- | tled they have been subject to comparatrying to say, and so fails to grasp the full ble kind of circulating medium, namely, tively frequent disasters of this kind, and significance of their statements. But paper based on gold, is worthy of the in almost every case more property has Darwin, like Huxley and Tyndall and palmiest days of the "greenback" agita- been destroyed, and more lives lost, than has been sacrificed by earthquakes on the Pacific Coast within the memory of man. The tornado is, moreover, in several re-It is difficult to know whether the Demospects, worse than the earthquake; for crats really regard Mr. Tilden with prowhereas the latter may be innocuous, and found veneration, or whether they look even in its severer forms escaped by flight, upon him as a persistent bore who has to whatever is in the path of the tornado is laws limiting Chinese immigration, and until then be humored because he is the possessor of a doomed to sudden and complete destructure the efforts jut forth will be useless'y expended "barrel." The Republican papers always tion, and no human handiwork can resist represent them as being a good deal afraid the tremendous force for a single moment. of the old gentleman, but this can hardly Yet though every year there occur many gence at once microscopic and telescopic be the case if they really believe that he is and destructive ternadoes, and though it is ation still more uncomfortable, and that seems to be was required. It is one of the drawbacks the most eligible candidate they have got. and destructive termadoes, and thought to guard against these the chief end and aim of these organizations. of Science that the specialist is apt to be- Yet there are occasional symptoms of impassions than against earthquakes, we do not tience with him on the part of his copart- find that their frequency has any tendency United States of the English beauty, Mrs. Langtry. to become loose and inaccurate. To obtain ners, and it might almost be suspected to check settlement, or to depreciate real The Napa Reporter turns up its nose, and says Napa that some of them would even hear of his e tate even in the places which have suf- has pretty women who, given the advantages of death without much sorrow. Mr. Tilden tered. On the other hand, a slight shock himself, however, clearly does not desire of earthquake in California frightens everyto die, and as clearly has no intention of body at the East, and they wag their heads with more truth about Sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and as clearly has no intention of body at the East, and they wag their heads with more truth about Sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and as clearly has no intention of body at the East, and they wag their heads with more truth about Sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and as clearly has no intention of body at the East, and they wag their heads with more truth about Sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and as clearly has no intention of body at the East, and they wag their heads with more truth about Sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and as clearly has no intention of body at the East, and they wag their heads with more truth about Sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and as clearly has no intention of body at the East, and they wag their heads with more truth about Sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacramento ladies; but just public opinion to die, and a sacram relinquishing his claims upon the party. gravely and declare that it would be im-He certainly thinks himself its strongest possible to live in such a country. The candidate, and he appears to have graduworst earthquake we have ever had was A NATIONAL Mining and Industrial Exposition is ally worked himself into that dangerous that of 1868, and its chief mischief con- to be held at Denver, beginning August 1st, and state of mind in which a man is ready to sisted in the depreciation of San Francisco California is invited to occupy as much space as she defeat his friends rather than suffer a rival real estate. The actual destruction of to succeed through their aid. It seems that many Democrats would prefer a candidate whose vitality was more assured, at Independence, Mo, and yet California diately if this State is to be fairly represented. and who had less record, but Mr. Tilden felt the reaction of that earthquake for IT is a fact, although not known to the State cares nothing for this. He is "on deck," either to accept a nomination, or to beat the man who gets ahead of him in by these huricanes are at once rebuilt, and the Regents of the University, that \$75,000 of the the Convention. That, at all events, go on in a cool and prosperous way, as is the prevailing belief in regard to his programme, and naturally enough it thing. Here is a problem upon which that the money should be invested. cruses uneasiness. It is seriously doubted some of the debating societies might try just now whether Mr. Tilden could be intheir intellectual muscle. duced to open the "barrel" for any other candidate than himself, unless it was to OCEAN TELEGRAPHY. procure the defeat of that other candidate. A Frenchman, M. Menuisier, has in-

The great destruction of property by

Should this view of his position be the vented an ingenious plan for telegraphic right one, it may become necessary to let connection between ships at sea, and the him have his own way, and thinking Dem- land. He proposes to establish mid-ocean effort to deposit mining debris in the low tule basins directly toward him, two persons whom he ocrats will possibly argue that they telegraphic stations, by attaching vertical can hardly make a serious blunder in cables to the main ones, at distances of say nominating a man the possibility of whose sixty leagues, and buoying these branch present. candidature has for years past seemed to cables. The buoys are to be provided with be regarded by the Republican press as a sufficient length of wire to be taken on the most terrible disaster. In fact if Til-board ship, and the ships are to carry ma vines. In three years it is es imated, this will inden does after all come to the front and chines by which the wires can be taken up stay there, it will be quite as much be and connection made with the shore end cause the Republican press acts as though of the main cable. To facilitate the Professor Brush new claims to have completed it was really very much afraid of him, as discovery of the buoys they are to be it was really very much afraid of him, as discovery of the buoys they are to be discovery of the buoys t because the Democracy remembers his numbered, and then marked distinctly on services with any feeling of gratitude. maps showing their precise locality. It is age advances. Meanwhile the Republican journals are proposed, further to secure the easy finding THE increase! majority by which the lower House trying to make it appear that he is on the of them, that they shall be made luminous, brink of the grave; and with the usual or be provided with automatic bells or cates the temper of that representative body, should lowed, and where it was customary for trains to stantiy expanding series of differentiations, stantiy expanding series of differentiations, ficial and tawdry fame which posterity proceeding from the structureless mass of the s The Protectionist organs are never so or in a moored vessel arranged for that reasonable grounds for doing so, and because we have the supposition that the train was about stopping.

The Supreme Court reversed the decision and held forms which culminated in Man. Geology their fellow-men, by sea or land. The The Supreme Court reversed the decision, and held that had be been carried past the station he would has done much to fortify this theory, by name of Charles Darwin will endure as ing to travestie Free Trade doctrines. that had be been carried past the station he would have had his legal remedy, but he took the chances of the have had his legal remedy, but he took the chances of the laws do not allow damages for law damages for breach of promise. The remedy is marriage, and long as the Anglo-Saxon race maintains its of the died soon after; the other, according to the died soon after; the other in the died soon after; the other in the died soon after; the other, according to the died soon after; the other, according to the died soon after; the other in the died soon after; the other, according to the died soon after; the other, according to the died soon after; the other in the died soon after; the other, according to the died soon after; the other, according to the died soon after; the other in the died soon after; the other in the died soon after; the other in the died soon after; the other, according to the died soon after; the other in the died soon after; the died soon after in the died soon after and must abide the result. His negligence and rash- old idea of the earth's age, by showing place upon the globe; as long, let us say, markable discovery, to the effect that the ness deprived him of any legal redress. There is so that it has been in existence many as Science and Mind continue to be reture the Irish vote by making it at pear that central station through one of the branch "Choose your companions from those who know the abolition of the tariff would injure cables. The central station at once pro-England. It takes a Protectionist to in- ceeds to notify the first passing vessel that SHASTA COUNTY IS eighty miles form. It how has eighteen miles of railroad. It has an Immigration the record of prehistoric ages as to The majority report of the House Com-Association that aids settlers. It has large deposits render something like a connected history mittee on Currency and Banking appears to acter; but as a matter of fact the Ameriof stone coal, iron and limestone. It is an excellent of the past attainable. The separation of promise at least a serious discussion of the can Free Traders do not care two cents crew are speedily delivered. It is evident county for stock-raising, and its soil is diversified, species, as indicated by geological changes, silver question. Congress has for a long about England. It is the interests of the and much of it rich y productive. These are some of its claims for a large population, added to which went far to confirm the Evolutionary Hy. This indicates belief of its chains for a large population, added to which in the future of that section.

Onlied States for which are very sorry to see these intertest the probability that a railroad will traverse the learning of the simpler cowardice which politicians are always and they are very sorry to see these interforms of organic life came first, and that guilty of when they fear to offend a fac- ests impaired, and the nation systemat. sketched, and there does not appear to be long periods must have passed between the tion of any kind. The majority of the ically plundered, for no better purpose any grave drawback to M. Menuisier's

THE ACQUITTAL OF MACLEAN. The man who fired at Queen Victoria spread and develop the new doctrine very "lars have failed to get into circulation, desire tariff reduction because it will in-"that the demand for them was not popu- jure some other country. 1: may have of insanity, and has been ordered to be "lar, and that the hope of maintaining a that incidental effect, but the time to a matter confined in an insane asylum "during her have developed that the California grape pretty guccessfully resists the phylloxera, and that the worst infested vines are those where water has stood were eminently favorable to its propaga. point out that "the remonetization of because it is unjust, oppressive, dish nest, number of crazy men who have tried to "silver has not bridged the gulf between and generally wrong and mischievous. kill Queen Victoria, it might have occurred "the gold and silver dollars. There has They assert that Congress has no right to her law authorities that the usual "not been a day since the silver-dollar law rob the many for the enrichment of a few; method of dealing with these cases had "passed that silver bullion was worth that it has no right to compel the people of not been signally successful. No doubt "so much as it was when the silver bill the Great West to pay three or four the fact that things have been done in a "became a law. This result makes it clear prices for all they wear and use, in order particular manner is a good reason, with "that the causes of the depreciation of to build up New England manufacturers. most people, for continuing to do them in Da win, however, was none the less a "silver were outside of any action of our They say that a just construction of the that manner, but when the assassination The great populations of the earth have not been great thinker and discoverer because his "Government, consequently they cannot Constitution of the United States shows which the inserts of all nations included."

theories that there are gaps in them. Of anything to learn on the subject. The on these points, but proceed to demon- educate communities up to higher views on THE JEWS IN RUSSIA.

The barbarous persecution of the Jews

THE SAHARA SCHEME.

It is announced that the project of the simpler and lower orders of organic bill and stop the silver coinage entirely, the sovereignty of commerce, and the more Lessens to cut through the coast sand hills but it is doubtful whether Congress appre- her rivals seek to "protect" themselves, and admit the ocean into that part of the ity and modesty with which Darwin per- ciently to take that step. Its tendency is come. It is about time, however, that the is being seriously considered from a politicoformed his herculean labors, cannot but to tinker with currency legislation, and al- advocates of trade restriction began to military point of view, as a means of excite our admiration. It was evident though events have proved the "silver think about some rational defense of themthat hereditary genius was here being ex. "men" to be all wrong, and though none selves, for assuredly the American people hardly correct to say that it is proposed , that hereditary genius was here being exhibited in the most favorable way, and hibited hibited in the most favorable way, and hibited in the most favorable way, and hibited in the most favorable way and hibited in the speaking, the locality referred to is in Sahel, not in Sahara. It embraces an area speaking, the locality referred to is in of damed, and that the use of those canyons as dumps by the hydraulic companies is inadmissible and given the world a scientist so completely done merely because it is the right thing. and exploded falsehoods which have done Sahel, not in Sahara. It embraces an area equipped for his work; so thorough in his

The minority report is not yet ready, but duty as Protectionist arguments during the of about 125,000 square miles, and though must be stopped.

Resolved, That we must regard any legislation, it has been out of water since the Pliocene period, according to Sir Charles Lyell, it has never produced anything better than lizards, scorpions, vipers and ants, and bushes of thorny mimosa. To restore it once more to the ocean, however, must produce changes in the evaporation which may have very favorable effects upon the surrounding country, though it is by no means likely to become a "garden spot"

An anti-Chinese League has been formed at | San Prancisco, composed of some very prominent citizens. They pledge themselves to patronize no Chi nese, nor to buy of any one who buy of Chinese eto. As we have already remarked, this policy will e found impracticable until the enforcement of labor. Judge Wright's League could make itself felt, however, on another tack—that is, to refuse its patronage to every one except Chinese. They will

fine dress, will eclipse the Jersey Lily, and then pro-

may desire. It will be the first exhibition of the kind ever held in the Union. California can scarcely property did not amount to a tithe of that afford to neglect the opportunity offered; but the recorded as the result of the late tornado time is brief, and decisive action is needed imme-

years, while the Western towns which Board of Equalization at the time it made its order have been almost leveled with the ground as to taxation of debts secured by mortgages held by money so loaned was the money given to the Regents by D. O. Mills to endow a professorship in the Uni-Wilson and Newt. Gordon were in the mount-carsity and coupled with the gift was a condition ains at H. C. Laws' place, looking after and though tornadoes did not count for any- versity, and coupled with the gift was a condition

In current political gossip, and presumably from well informed sources, it is given out that the con test in the Democratic Convention for the nomination for Controller, will be between R. D. Stephens of Sacramento, and B. F. Tuttle of Sonoma. Both of cattle. were anti-Glenn Democrats in the last State contest.

crease to 13,000 acres. The prosperity of Los Angeles, and her private industry, is gratifying.

ties sufficient to furnish electric lights to private houses without connection with street mains. The

of Congress passed the Chinese restrictive bill indifog-horns, or both. Another suggestion is it be necessary to pass it over the President's veto.

with many people is to find any such. It is now stated that the crop outlook in the great grain county, Colusa, has been deceptive, and that it will fall short of an average yield.

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San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21, 1882. MORNING SESSION.

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ANTI-DERRIS RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions were adopted unanimously by Wheatland Grange, No. 260, April 1st:

Whereas, by the process of bydraulic mining not less than one hundred companies have been preying upon the people of the valley, destroying its agricultural area, obliterating its cities and villages, clogging its water-ways, and dislogging the rivers rom their channels into the agricultural lands : and Whereas, State Engineer Hall, in 1878, actual survey, reported 43,546 acres of land destrupon the Bear, Yuba and Feather rivers; and Whereas, the destruction upon the American river has been as extensive and complete, while during

the seasons succeeding 1878 much more land upon these rivers has been so invaded by the sand as to be virtually destroyed to its owners, so hat we be-lieve fully 100 000 acres of the richest agricultural lands have been drawn from production and in great lands have been drawn from production and in great part covered with sand; and Whereas, M. M. Chipprau, in his report to the State Medical Society, reported, as the result of his research, that the property to the value of \$15-, 944,739 had been manifestly destroyed by the sand from hydraulic mining; while we can only estimate the losses by including the value of the enormous annual servicultural produces withdrawn from our

the owners could not avoid without abandoning their property and their homes. Whereas, the Sacramento and Feather rivers are being closed to mavigation instance as, although occan vessels of 1,000 tons and more ascended to

great difficulty; and, Whereas, The whole Sacramento river has, in less acity, while the orchards bordering on the river for

and sacrifice of vested rights in the valley; there Resolved, That we, of Wheatland Grange, feel it

timely and necessary to our protection, and to the information of the State and of the United States, that we declare our position upon t tion in all its aspects fairly and fully Resolved. That we think such acti injured by a delay or an inefficient remedy.

Resolved, That compromise is a superfluous term when applied to our debris question. that we have, in common with all men, a right to the integrity of our property; and that it is the first duty of the Courts and the Government to secure that inviola-

Resolved, that we must regard any registation, State or national, looking to the erection of dams in the river canyons as intended to avoid an adequate adjustment, as an artifice to prevent a proper remedy, and as proposing a misappropriation of public funds.

Resolved, That such measures but obstruct the

action of Government and of the Courts, in vindi-cating the inviolability of property rights, and but mislead the public as to the only adequate remedy, and are therefore inimical to our safety, and to the

interests of the State.

Resolved, That the time has come when the proceedings of the hydranic companies must be recognized as unwarranted and indefensible, and their interests, the interests of the State, and the safety of the valley will be best promoted by confising their operations within bounds wherein they will be harmless to other individuals and to communities. Resolved. That the accurate and definite judicial determination of respective rights will alone settle determination of respective rights will alone settle this problem, by making it impossible to violate ascertained rights with impunity, and by furnishing a basis for legislation by which, in case the laws enunciated leave us to be preyed upon by these companies, we may have redress. We believe that the Court before which the issue is now pending will decide in accordance with the spirit of justice of the criminal understanding of the State with us, and that it

and understanding of the State with us, and that it

Resolved, That with us the ordinary objects of faith aim at our protection, or we will brand it as hypocricy and frand; that public men who receive our support must act and speak fairly and sincerely in this matter, which has but one side, and admits

> HUGH. MORRISON. C. K. DAM, A. J. WEBSTER,

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I. W. HUFFARER, Secretary

THE NORTHERN TRAGEDY.

Bonanza (Or.), April 12, 1882.

EDS. RECORD-UNION: It is desired to have published in the RECORD-U NION the full parculars concerning the late tragedy which occurred in Modec county, California, near the California and Oregon line, in which it is alleged that H. C. Laws shot and killed Frank Calivan On the 13th of February H. . Laws, Lee Laws, A. H. McClellan, Chas. feeding his stock. On the norning of the 13th Laws, Wilson and Gordon mounted their horses and started for the feed yard, which is about three-fourths of a mile from the house, leaving McCleilan and Lee Laws at the house. Laws was about 200 yards in advance of the other two men, driving a small band

He was in a narrow trail, which he had COLONEL MENDELL, in his recent report, says the from the yard. He saw, coming in the trail of the Sacramento would require diversion of the rivers, could be accomplished only at great cost, and James Calivan recognized Laws about the that the plan is not practicable—at least for the changed his pisted from his left to his right pocket, cocked it, and kept his hand on it while advancing toward Laws; and Laws, grape vines. She has now 5,000 acres of bearing seeing the movement, pulled off his right seeing the movement, which he carnied, in the snow. Calivan says Laws also horse; but this charge is denied by Laws and the other witnesses. Laws then ordered them to get out of his trail, that he and Being then in a few paces of each other, Laws said, "G-1d-m you, get out of the trail; do you intend taking possession of my feed yard?" To which James Calivan replied, "No. sir," and immediately drew his revolver. and began firing in rapid succession at Laws. Laws then drew his rifle and returned the fire as quickly as possible, but his gua not being in good working order, he was able to get in only two shots before Cativan had emptied his revolver (ix shots), and both he and his brother started to run. Then Laws started in pursuit, firing two more shots—one taking effect in James Calivan's horse, from which back and coming out two inches below the left nipple, from which wound he subsequently died. But the Coroner and several of the jurors on the inquest testify that the more than yourself" Exactly; but the difficulty hale made by the ball was larger in the back. and that there was something protruding from the same, which eviden vincing that he was not shot while retreating. Wilson and Gordon, who, as I said before, were in the rear, saw distinctly all the shooting, although they were not close enough to see the preparations made before any shots were fired. Wilson says at Calivan's first shot Laws' horse scared, and before he could bring his gun to bear on him (Calivan) Cali-van got in another shot. Laws received three

wounds in the leg between the knee and ankle; none serious. Calivan had a warrant issued for Laws, which was put in the hands of the Constable of Lost River precinct, Oregon, who went with a posse of men to Modoc county, Cal., for the purpose of bringing Laws to Bonanza, Oregon. This they failed to do, for Laws, not recognizing their authority to bring him out of California into Oregon, refused to come, but instead went with Isaac Wilson and M. Hill to Alturas, Cal., to give himself up to the proper authorities. They refused to have anything to do with him, as Oregon was claiming him. But the Sheriff of Modes county, Cal., accompanied him to the line and delivered him to the Deputy Sheriff of Lake county, Oregon. He was taken to Linkville to await a preliminary examination. While waiting for this he was attacked by a mon, which was severely repulsed, and the particulars of which you have had, posse of men who went after Laws from Oregon, failing to bring Laws to Oregon, turned in and arrested Gordon, McClellan, Wilson and Lee Laws as accessories to the shooting, but nothing being proved against them they were liberated. Laws is now in the Lakeview jail, to await the meeting of the Grand Jury.

J. R. McClellan,

To Let-Rooms. P. H. Russell-Picnic grove. Floral social-Sixth-street M. E. Church. A. O. U. W., to-night. I. O. O. F.-Industrial Lodge, to-night. For Sale-Good driving horse. Pioneers-Attention

Strobel wants Ætna stock.

Horse and buggy for sale.

Wanted-Employment. Business Advertisements. Weinstock & Lubin-Dolmans, wraps, etc

Chas. W. Rapp & Co., grocers, James McGuire, manufacturer.

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- The fifth of the series of temperance meetings was held at the Sixth-street M. E. Church last evening. Considering the other attractions of the evening in the city there was a large audience in attendance. George B. Katzenstein stated the object of the meeting, and introduced Colonel Long, who expressed his gratification aim and the world a growing interest in a great cause—one which he confessed in a nearest his heart and which should enlist at once and receive the heartiest co-operation of every than and woman in this beautiful Capital city. The history of the rum traffic in this country, he asid, is a history of miseries, wretcheduses, rag, blood and death; a history of ruined homes and scattered fortunes; a melanoholy story of with the sory of ruined homes and scattered fortunes; a melanoholy story of with the sory of ruined homes and scattered fortunes; a melanoholy story of with the sory of ruined homes and scattered fortunes; a melanoholy story of with the sory of ruined homes and scattered fortunes; a melanoholy story of with most putible objects on the face of this earth, the dru kard at d t e drunkard' wifa.

Jas. Roddy. Wm. F. Satald. 19.

A. Waither, W. Walkace, Charles battle valiantly, and the air for a time was war with the wordy combat that even descended to personal allusions and cutting sarceams. The committee returned, and four reported a series of resolutions that with a few names were adopted. Two members diseased and Daniel Brown said that he as few nays horse, attached to a buggy, dashed up K warm with the wordy combat that even descended to personal allusions and cutting sarceams. The committee returned, and four reported a series of resolutions that with a few nembers disease, and Daniel Brown said that he as few nays horse, attached to a buggy, dashed up K warm with the wordy combat that even descended to personal allusions and cutting sarceams. The committee returned, and four reported a series of resolutions that with a few nembers diseased to personal allusions and cutting sarceams. The committee returned, and four reported a series of resolutions that with a few nembers diseased to personal allusions and cutting sarceams. The committee returned, and four reported a series of resolutions that with a few nembers diseased to personal allusions and cutting sarceams. The committee returned, and four rem the most pitiable objects on the face of this earth, the dru kwd ard the drunkard, w.fe. He then gave two illustrations of the miseries han, John Wohlke. then favored the meeting with an excellent Mrs. Emily Pitts-Stevens was then introduced. She gave a good many illustrations concerning the practice of fashionable people in keeping wine and tempting the young men. Mothers say they could get their boys in the temperance ranks, but they don't think it fashionable to join. It is fashionable to do right, no matter whether we are in society or not. She begged the people to come unto that which is right. The oys and girls will not be injured there. Stand up for temperance and be women and it is. There will be no meeting this evening, but there will be a joint meeting of the two Eighth street, between J and K, at 8 o'clock. for those who have given their names in as

tobacco, I case cigarettes; Billingsley & Co., O'Brien, John Perry, S. Pay, Dr. Thomas A. 50 boxes pait handles; Huntington, Hopkins Snider, Louis Schmozle, Martin Steinmetz, & Co., 4 bales hose, 4 cases guns, 1 bale belting: E. Lyon & Co., 1 box dry goods; Locke & Laverson, 5 rolls carpet; Weinstock & Lubin, 1 case strees, 1 box clocks, 2 boxes underwear, 1 case skirts; Holman, Stanton & Co., 1 box binges, 3 kegs nails, 1 case locks, E. Lyon & Holman, Stanton & Co., 1 box binges, 3 kegs nails, 1 case locks, E. Lyon & Holman, Stanton & Co., 1 box binges, 3 kegs nails, 1 case locks, E. Lyon & Holman, Stanton & Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Dunon, M. Deming, James Frenilly, John Gerber, J. Guthrie, Locks, E. Lyon & Holman, L. L. Coon, G. W. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Dunon, M. Deming, James Frenilly, John Gerber, J. Guthrie, Locks, E. Lyon & Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Dunon, M. Deming, J. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Dunon, M. Deming, J. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Dunon, M. Deming, J. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Dunon, M. Deming, J. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Dunon, M. Deming, J. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Dunon, M. Deming, J. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Carroll, E. L. Coon, G. W. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Dunon, M. Deming, J. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Dunon, M. Deming, J. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Dunon, M. Deming, J. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Carroll, E. L. Coon, G. W. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Carroll, E. L. Coon, G. W. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Carroll, E. L. Coon, G. W. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Carroll, E. L. Coon, G. W. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Carroll, E. L. Coon, G. W. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Carroll, E. L. Coon, G. W. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Carroll, E. L. Coon, G. W. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Carroll, E. L. Coon, G. W. Caritt, R. C. Dolan, E. Carroll, E & Co., I box bioges, 3 kegs nails, I case James Fremily, John Gerber, J. Guthrie, locks; Baker & Hamilton, I box brass pipe fittings; Waterhouse & Lester, 8 bundles shafts; Hate Bros. & Co., 16 boxes boots and shoes; Mebius & Co., 1 case cigarettes; Adams, McNeill & Co., 1 case cigarettes, 5 tierces ham, 13 packages tobacce; B. L. Daniels, 2 cases son, R. R. Proses, John Rooney, ages tobacce; R. L. Daniels, 2 cases household goods; J. F. Clark, 1 case coffia trimmings; Sacramento Bee, 72 bundles paper; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 1 case whiphandles; H. H. Paulk, 8 boxes manle sugar; L. Elkus, 1 box hosiery, 2 boxes dry goods; Blue House, 1 box ahoes; E. C. Tuller, 1 organ; Fritz & Miller, 4 boxes coffin trimmings; A. Ingram & Co., 2 crates buggies; John C. Brown, Jas. Capes, Mike Corrigan, Patrick Carroll, Martin Cash, George C. Custer, Chas. A. Caples, Jas. Carroll, Geo. B. Chase, Pat. Donovan, F. C. Durang, & Co., 1 case cigara. The following freight passed Darming for Sacramento on the 17th: For Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 84 boxes mails.

Ancient Order of Forestry was instituted in Woodband on Thursday evening, to be known as

G. E. Mills; Carl Leonard and J. H. Merril, went to Woodland, where they were met by the members of the Club Star of Woodland and escorted to their hall, where the Court was duly installed by C. R., R. B. Harmon; Smith, J. M. Stephson, C. Wells, W. P. C. R., H. Longton, and other officers of the Court Capitol, and the following officers Upon to were elected and installed: C. R., W. H ing, and, after doing full justice to the inner

the number of seventeen, and ranging from 3 to 8 years, assembled at 1 p. M., and with their teacher marched to the residence of Edward Cadwalader, corner of Tenth and N streets, where they held a celebration in honor of the great educator and founder of the kindergarten system. The little audience so well that she was encored three to be described and Mr. Catlin was severable to the Hussar or chestra and the singing was very good. The streets, where they held a celebration in honor of the great educator and founder of the kindergarten system. The little audience so well that she was encored three than and lively passage, the meeting at ten minutes after 10, adjourned until Tuesday evening next to meet at the Court house the the kindergarten system. The little ones were provided by Mrs. Cadwalader with a Police Court.—The following were the Executive Committee. substantial lancheon and the delicacies of the season, and they were afforded full opportunity to enjoy themselves in songs, games, Ah Gin was found guilty of keeping a house romps on the lawn, and in the various sports of ill-fame, and fined \$50 or fifty days in the Birthday Comedy Company appeared again

Secretary of State's office yesterday articles days in the County Jail. The cases of John of incorporation of the Sherman Consoli. of incorporation of the Sherman Consolidated Mining Company. Principal place of business, Nevada City, Cal. Directors—A. Vance, J. W. Stophers, E. A. Tompkins, J. J. Jackson, E. E. Morgan. Capital stock, \$50,000, divided into 50,000 shares. Also of the control of the country of the co the San Francisco District Telegraph Company. Directors-Wm. M. Pierson, George T. Knox, M. Hart, John J. Palmer, Edw. Eastman, A. Nunez, John H. B. Wilkins.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.—It was the intention of the Commissioners to elect special policemen yesterday afternoon, but owing to the fact that Mayor Brown had been prevented from giving the matter his attention during the past week, action was postponed until Friday next. The applicants are: James Coffee (city at large), P. Nash, Henry Oschwald, Michael Ezan, D. N. Thorne, George R. Martin, S. E. Harvey and P. W. Coffeety.

New Crizen.-In Department 2 of the Superior Court yesterday, John William afternoon. Schmidt, a native of Germany, was admitted to citizenship, on the testimony of F. Ruh-staller and B. Steinauer.

TRADE-MARK. - H. Braunschallijer, of San Francisco, has filed with the Secretary of State his claim for a trade-mark for "Hibernian Stomach Bitters."

WE are showing some very pretty work in lace goods, fichus, ties, etc. Our assortment is very complete. Red House

TRY the great Eastern remedy, Rock and Rye. George W. Chesley, sole agent. THE Red House brogan for \$1 25, is the

coats, in large quantities, at the Red House. " House.

EMOCRATIC COUNTY CENTRAL COM-MITTEE

Remarks were then made by Mesers Cone, Hinkson, Larue and Armstrong in reference to the calling of the Convention, the outlook for success and the necessity for harmony.

On motion of G. W. Carey, it was resolved that the County Convention be held on Fribat the County Convention be held

from each Supervisor district.

A recess was then taken till 3 P. M., to perthose of obedience to the law, he was inter-

Mrs. G. W. Godley ing with an excellent Emily Pitts-Stevens Duncan Beaumont, U. C. Billingsley, J. W. Bromijin, John Q. Brown, Jr., C. W. Clark, John T. Carey, W. D. Comstock, N. Greene Curtis, W. R. Daley, Presley Dunlap, James L. English, James Galloway, James N. Grotb, J. Griessel, A. C. Hinkson, John N. Howe, F. W. Hateh, W. W. Light, C. Lages, Eugene La Rue, Captain C. Laufkotter, M. McKenna, T. McMorey, H. B. Neilson, C. Nelson, Louis Nicolaus, Thos. O'Brien, C. R. Parsons, John H. Renfro, A. T. Renwick, Charles Robin, William Shattuck, John A. Sheehan, A. Sites, John F. Toomy, Joseph Webster, J. S. Woods.

Fourth Supervisor District—D. E. Alex-

Thomas L. Acock, E. G. Blessing, H. M. Bernard, Geo. F. Bronner, R. H. Byers, Dan. Brown, P. J. Costello, Fred. Cox, W. P. for those who have given their names in as desiring to enter the Order to join either one of the Lodges.

MERCHANDISE REPORT.—The following freight passed Ogden for Sacramento en the 18th: For Lindley & Co., 14 packages tobacco, Lease disperters: Billingsley & Co., 10 packages to the later the Order to join either one of the Louis Curts, James Devine, Capt. Thomas Dwyer, Ed. Dooley, J. P. Dalton, A. H. Estell, P. Flaherty, E. Greer, P. A. Grace, W. A. Gett, M. Hanrahan, P. J. Harrey, Wm. Herndon, Fred. Cox, W. F.

Court of Forestry was instituted in Wood-land on Thursday evening, to be known as Court Star of Woodland, No. 6854. A dele-gation of officers and members from Court Capitol, No. 6742. consisting of C. R., R. B. Harmon; P. C. R., H. Longton; Treasurer, Thomas Bromley; R. S., R. N. McLennan; F. S., Arnold Schulze; P. C. R., W. C. Eth-erington; S. W., F. H. Joy; J. W., L. C. M. Jenson; S. B., R. B. Ellis; D. H. C. R., G. E. Mills; Carl Leonard and J. H. Merril,

Upon the question of Governor, it is not known who has a majority of the delegates Curson; S. C. E., F. Myrick; Secretary. S. appointed, but it is well understood that the M. Norton; Treasurer, D. Tobias; S. W., H. Hicks; J. W., J. Nicholson; S. B., F. C. Wycoff; J. B., C. Douglass; Physician, Judge, and that it will send a delegation to Dr. Clark. The ceremonies being concluded, the State Convention instructed in favor of the entire body repaired to the Palace Res. Mr. Armstrong.

LECTURE AND CONCERT.-A lecture and man, a programme of music, songs and concert for the benefit of the Protestant Or. in direct communication with its bondholdspeeches was rendered, which was very much phan Asylum was given at the Corgrega- and the only way to effect a compromise with BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.—Yesterday was the centennial anniversay of the birth of Frederick Froebel. In honor of the day the pupils of Miss McCord's Kindergarten School, Tenth attreet, between L and M, to the Nary Millikia; lecture, Hon. George C. Perschool, Tenth attreet, between L and M, to the Nary Millikia; lecture, Hon. George C. Perschool, Tenth attreet, between L and M, to the Nary Millikia; lecture, Hon. George C. Perschool, Tenth attreet, between L and M, to the Nary Millikia; lecture, Hon. George C. Perschool, Tenth attreet, between L and M, to correspond to the new bonds only. After the adoption of the resolutions the debate was resumed, and Mr. Catlin was several times called out, and as often set down

INCORPORATED.—There were filed in the County Jail. Kim Chi, living in a house of last evening. The character acting was even better than on the first night. The clog charged with a misdemeanor, had their cases continued until the 28th of April. J. P.

HAIR MATTRESS. -Officers Carroll and El- ter acts is promised for to night and this aftdred, about 10 o'clock last night, arrested a ernoon. Chinaman on Eighth and G streets with a LATE ARRESTS. - The following names ap-Capital stock, \$100,000, divided into 2,000 hair mattress. The Chinaman could not give shares. The mattress is at the Station-house

awaiting an owner. of this city, was arrested last evening by officer Jackson on a warrant from San Francisco. charging him with felony—stating that he had obtained money by extertion. The complaint was sworn to by H. J. Ezgleston.

Immigrants. - Ninety-nine immigrants passed Carlin yesterday en route to California. There are fifty-eight males in the party. They will arrive by the overland train this

DATE CHANGED.—The shooting match between George Routier and John Parrott for \$200 a side will take place on the day of the picnic of Company G, of the First Artillery

THE Red House has on their counters a line of sample straw hats, bought from the traveling agent of the well-known firm of Sinoss & Son, New York. The hats were bought for less than fifty cents on the dollar, and we propose to give our customers the benefit of this purchase. Those who desire a nice and tasty hat, and wear a 67, 7 and 71, should not fail to see them.

Picnic hats of all descriptions at Red

TAXPAYERS' MEETING.

Pursuant to a call made by Chris. Weisel Pursuant to adjournment, a meeting of the for taxpayers to assemble who had signed an c'clock. Present a full Board. Democratic County Central Committee was agreement for a movement to confine the tax The petition of residents of Road District held at the Capital Hotel yesterday after- rate to one cent, a meeting was held at the No. 13, asking the Board to appropriate \$600 held at the Capital Hotel yesterday afternoon. R. D. Stephens presided, and P. A. Court-house last evening. There were pres-for the purpose of grading the upper Stock-Byrne officiated as Secretary. All the mem- ent 104 persons. The reporter was enabled ton road, was received and ordered on file. bers were present. The first business was the to recognize there as present in the meeting | The Finance Committee, to whom the de election of Frank Thompson to fill the va- Chris. Weisel, Chris. Green, J. H. Sullivan, mands against the county for extra labor and cancy occasioned by the resignation of Thos. J. H. McKune, "John Skelton, N. L. Drew, material in the Hall of Records was referred.

Mr. Weisel called to order and stated the objec' of the meeting. Chris, Green was elected Chairman, and H. Hough Secretary. Asy next, April 28th, at I P. M.

On motion, it was resolved that the Contostate the facts as to the city's indebtedness. vention should consist of 280 delegates-40 | He did so, and as it became evident that he A recess was then taken till 3 P. M., to permit the several delegations to decide upon the delegates from their respective precincts. Following is the result:

First Supervisor District—Robert Allen, Martin Arents, D. F. Beveridge, F. F. Burke, W. W. Cary, D. E. Callahan, F. O. De Vere, P. Eichman, W. H. Ellis, A. Front, Thomas, Fox, M. Gardner, W. Grissim, H. Grice, F. Huntley, Owen Harmon, W. A. Henry, S. M. Johnson, P. Kelly, A. Kohler, J. W. Lee, S. Looryea, W. Meharry, S. Matoney, Arthur Miller, J. J. Murphy, Brown Mauldin, Henry Myers, Adam Nessel, R. Nathan, in, Henry Myers, Adam Nessel, R. Nathan, innances alike, and nearly every one had some peculiar view to advance, and all hands antagonized Mr. Catlin, who gave battle, A. Walther, W. Wallace, Charles battle valiantly, and the air for a time was

of our city have for the current year levied a tax on us double the amount authorized by our charter, and we propose to organize resistance to its payment, and to that end we propose the following resolutions:

I .- That a financial crisis has occurred in

our city affairs, requiring immediate action on the part of our taxpayers. II.—That our Board of Trustees, in levying on us a tax ef two per cent. on the value of our property, exceeded its powers, ioasmuch as by the charter of our city only one per cent. tax could be lawfully imposed. III .- That this excessive taxation is wholly in the interest of the holders of city bonds, and it operates to our injury in this manner : 1st, by compelling us to ray double the tax which can be lawfully imposed. 2d, By raining the expectations of the bondholders, so that compromise will be more difficult. 3d, It wholly prevents the purchase of our bonds under the provisions of existing law at the price limited by statute. 4th, That whilst the bondholders who have paid less than 25 cents on the dollar have received many years' in-terest on the face of their bonds, exceeding the sum originally paid by them, by this excessive levy our Board of Trustees seek to compel us to pay the tace of those bonds and all interest, thus depriving us of all chance and benefit of compromise.

IV .- That, whilst we cannot say that our Board of Trustees are in league with the bond-holders, and acting wholly in their interests against the good of the city, we can truthfully assert that, if they had formed such a compact, their action in levying such a tax would not be materially different.

dollar, and many years interest having been paid at 6 per cent. on the nominal value, the bondholders have already been reimbursed study at 7:30 this evening. Noonday prayer meeting every day next week. All are welcome. First Baptist Church, heir outlay with interest, and we do not feel | Ninth

per cent. on the valuation of our property.
VII.—That at present we see no means to secure our rights but by refusing to pay and by resisting the collection of taxes until our Board of Trustees shall take such action as will enable us to pay the legal taxes alone, and to the end that we may act intelligently and make organized resistance to the collection of extortionate taxes, the chairman of this meeting is hereby authorized to appoint an Executive Commit-tee of six, with whom he shall be associated as chairman, whose duty it shall be: 1st, To attend generally to all matters necessary in and about such resistance. 2d, To communicate with our Board of Trustees and, if possible, secure such action as will relieve us of the

burden of which we complain.
VIII -That, inasmuch as it may be neces sary for us to continue this movement until we can secure a Board of Trustees which will levy taxes strictly within their power, the said-Executive Cemmittee shall be a continuing body until otherwise provided, havor general power of supervision.

IX —That the only way to place the city

erslis to stop paying interest on its bonds; minutes after 10, adjourned until Tuesday evening next, to meet at the Court-house, the

METROPOLITAN THEATER -The Grandma dancing by the Arnold brothers is exceedingly good; Seigrist and Duray, as gymnasts, are unsurpassed, and W. H. Arnold is a minstrel of a superior order. The full company, with all the songs and dances and the character acts, appear at a matinee this afternoon, and to night gives its last performance in this city. A change of programme in the charac-

peared on the slate at 12 o'clock last night : Edward Conners, petit larceny of blankets, property of Mrs. Snyder; J. W. Greenlaw, on a charge of felony, by officer Jackson; ARRESTED FOR FELONY.-H. W. Greenlaw, Peter Johnston, vagrant, by officer Carroll. TROUBLE IN WASHINGTON.-Eli Furnish

peace of Christopher Spect, Mr. Furnish claimed the right to be tried by a jury. He was granted his request, and a verdict of not guilty was entered.

We have lately placed in stock a handsome line of dress ginghams, percales and cambrics suitable for the season. Red House.

LIBERAL UNION .- Dr. J. L. York will speak at Turner Hall on Sunday evening. at 7:30 sharp, on Divine revelation.

Two cases millinery goods received by express direct from New York, to be opened out to-day at millinery parlors, Red House.

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per pair, at Red House. LINEN ulsters, blue flannel coats, alpaca | Japanese matting, 6 yards for \$1, at Red fancy grenadines, price 6 and 8 cents a yard. | Red House. READ THIS TWICE. - One case of plain and Admission.

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ROARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board met vesterday morning at 10

Guinean, from the First Supervisor District, and the election of R. O. Cravens to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of J. H. Winn, from the Third Supervisor District.

The Chairman then explained that the object of the meeting was to select delegates to a County Convention to elect delegates to the State Convention, to be held at San Jose on June 20th.

J. H. McKune, John Skeiton, N. L. Drew, Henry Fisher, N. Dingley, S. Roth, T. P. Smith, D. DeBernardi, Daniel Brown, B. Miller, Dr. Jacobs, E. P. Figg, John Oschwald, James McCleery, Robert Devlin, J. W. Wilson, John F. Dreman, John Conrad, Andrew Black, Mr. Givens, G. J. Cross, James Parsons, M. McManus, F. Mier, M. Cronan, Henry Treichler.

Mr. Weisel called to order and stated the and call of the roll, the parties filing the above

Grew, for \$450, and the same were rejected by the full vote of the Board. Upon motion and call of the roll, the parties filing the above bills were allowed to withdraw their claims as rejected claims.
Supervisor Butler moved that the Clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for bread for the County Hospital for the next three months; on which the roll was called. Ayes—Blair and Butler. Noes—Dreman, Wilson, Bailey, Christy and Beckley.

Bailey, Christy and Beckley.

After allowing the following bills the Board adjourned: J. L. Clark, \$535; James Vaughn, \$20; F. C. Durant, \$10; Silas Chance, \$300; A. Giles, \$13 50; Frank Swift, \$12 30; Frank Swift, \$4 40; W. H. Hamilton. \$368; P. S. Bert, \$11 56; E. Christy, \$92; Robert Helman. \$6; W. J. Beatty, \$10; B. W. Wilder, \$87 50; J. M. Smith, \$200; John Patterson, \$115.

RREVITIES.

Four carloads of emigrants arrived in this city yesterday afternoon. The Sacramento river last evening stood at the 20 foot 6 inch mark-a fall of 3 inches in the preceding 24 hours.

Dr. Dart and family have gone to San Francisco rusticate for a few days. Hon. Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, is a passenger of

he Southern Pacific overland, and will arrive in alifornia next Sunday. C. D. Robinson, the artist, returned from Sat Francisco yesterday, where he has been in attendance upon the Art Association.

Governor Stanford, wife and son, came up last evering on the overland train, and left immediately by special for Vina, accompanied by Superintendent Rev. H. D. Lathrop, late Principal of the Young Ladies' Seminary, at Eureka, Humboldt county, will remove to Walla Walla with his family early in May. Mr. Lathrop was formerly rector of the Church of the Advent in San Francisco.

Church of the Advent in San Francisco.

In the city yesterday: At the Golden Eagle Hotel—J. R. Mackenzie, R. Parks, M. A. Rothschild, F. H. Kelly, N. H. A. Masor, Mrs. Peter Johnston, William P. Smith, San Francisco; J. J. Meiggs, Elko; E. M. Hunt, Carson; E. Rochat, wife and child, New York; M. E. Clough, Oakland; Colonel J. A. Hardin, Santa Rosa. At the Hotel Langham—William Sexton, Daniel Meyer, San Francisco; John Scott, Mrs. Scott, William Scott, Dundee, Scotland; E. T. Smythe, New York At the Capital Hotel—Charles E. Hollister, Courtland; Miss L. Miller, Hol-ister; E. Adams, Latrobe; J. Cunningham, H. Clark, H. Gardner, Oakland; C. Kirby, Bird's Landing; G. Vose, Nevada county; N. J. Sliger, Marysville. At the State House—E. J. Wessing, Nicolaus; E. A. Woodard, N. Sheldon, J. Sheldon, San Francisco; A. Menke, Routiers; J. L. Farnsworth, Franklin; G. W. Holland, wife and child, Courtland; Russel D. Smith, D. Kennedy, New York.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Hall and reading-rooms, 309 J street, between Thin V—That our city debt being in the hands
purchasers at from 15 to 20 cents on the
conducted by Rev. Mr. Brier. Sunday school lesso street, between L and M-Prea

ow at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor.
Ing subject, "The Tenth is the Lord's." Eventibject, "The Glorious Gospel of the Blessed
Mrs. Lanphere will sing the Gospel in the Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I-Rev. David Deal, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 o'clock P. M. Praise service at 7 P. M. Sunday school at 12:40.

Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J-The pastor, Rev. I. E. Dwineli, will preach to-morrow morning. In the evening he will give the lecture on "The Intimations of Immortality found in Man and Life," delivered before the University at Berkeley. Praise service at 6:45. The public are invited to all the service.

St. Faul's Episcopal Church, Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. Caroll M. Davis, officiating rector. Divine service at 11 A. M. Sunday-school at 12:30. Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L-Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7:39 P. M. Morning "The True Vine and Husbandman." Evening "Give and Get." Sunday-school at 12 M. All ar

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L—Preaching on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P M., by Rev. James Matthews, D. D., of San Francisco. All are invited.

Calvary Baptist Church, street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth- Rev. J Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. Morning subject, "The Presence of God in History" In the evening the sermon will be on "Curtained Crime." A cordial welcome to all who may attend these services. "Come and see."

Christian Chapel, Eighth street, between N and O-Preaching to night. Also Sunday at 11 o'clock, and Sunday night. Subject for Sunday morning. "The True Doctrine." Sunday night, "Christ and Moses."

United Brethren in Christ, Corner Fourteenth and K streets—Rev. H. J Becker, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P M. Morning subject, "Battism—What the Church Teaches on its Design and Mode." Evening subject "The Church—Rock founded and Heaven-destined." Baptism after the evening sermon. The respective candidates have chosen the different modes, that will

include sprinkling, pouring and immersion. SUPERIOR COURT.

FRIDAY, April 21, 1882. DEPARTMENT Two-Denson, Judge. Augusta Lang As. Joseph Lang-Decree of di-Thomas Jenkins vs. Margaret Jenkins—Decree for inveyance of real estate

DEPARTMENT ONE-CLARK, Judge. Curtis & Clunie vs. the City of Sacrament pinion filed and judgment ordered in favor of de

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. Charles H. Huelsman to John T. Carey—April 18, 1882; for \$2,000; the west half of lot 6, all or lot 7, and the north half and east half of the south half of at 8, I and J, Twenty first and Twenty-second treets, Sacramento.
Samuel Cross to John Minford—April 29, 1882
rrant; lot 2 O and P, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, Facramento.

John Minford et al. to L. F. Bassett-April 20.

Solin Amhord et al. Co E. F. Bassete-Apin 20, 1832; grant; the west 42 feet of lot 2, O and P, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, Sacramento. Peter Matzen and Anton Miller to Edwin H. For-ester-April 18, 1882; grant; the south quarter of lot 1, I and J, Second and Third streets, Sacramento AMUSEMENTS.

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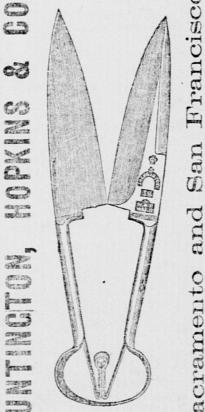
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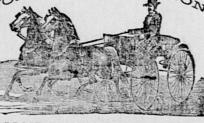
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PRACTICAL CARRIAGE PAINTER,

Financial Surprises of the Great Journalist's Estate-Notorious Fifth Avenue Mansion Transformed-Gossip

[Correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.]

New York, April 16, 1882. about which people are still talking, simply been dead these three years. Any dreadbecause he was the brother of the richest ful, widely-bruited crime will irreparably man, probably, in all America, recalls his injure a house as a private residen relation to Horace Greeley as a persistent coupled with such a pursuit as Madame bore and borrower. Cornelius J. was most render it valueless. But apartment houses unfortunate in respect of physical and prove exceptional for the reason I have mental qualities, and gave his family so named—that a number of persons are not confusion of names was the reverse of so it becam; an express office, and is such pleasant to the former. Vanderbilt is at to this day.

Much the same is true of the house in

A GOOD NAME TO BORROW MONEY ON, his own responsibility. About this time, Cornelius J. formed a close intimacy, on his side, with Horace Greeley, who, as his friends well know, had no capacity to get VARIETIES. rid of importunate or adhesive people of Anybody could get almost anything out of Greeley, from the contents of his know not-that Rev. George C. Miln, of pocket book to an editorial in the Tribune, Chicago, who recently avowed his skeptiwho would stick to him. Although Vanderbilt had but limited intelligence, he had enough to detect this peculiarity in the this city and establish a non-sectarian, inillustrious journalist. He literally haunted | dependent, rationalistic organization, some him, not in his private office alone, but what akin to the Society for Ethical Culeverywhere. He plied him with questions ture, and be to it what Professor Felix which were so frankly answered that he was advised beforehand of all the editor's derstand, that there is ample field here movements. If the latter were going to for such labors, and that many of the Albany or Washington on some political churches will ultimately take that form. errand, he would be sure to find him on The exodus to Europe this year promises the train. If he were bound for Rochester to be much larger than it has been during to attend an agricultural fair, or for Chicago any previous year. All the steamer lists to lecture, Vanderbilt would be at the station before him, ready to accompany him, if need be, to the ends of the earth.

are rapidly filling up, and it is intimated that more than 40,000 of our countrymen will go abroad—nearly 15,000 more than

who is totally uninteresting; who cannot season on business and pleasure will also be far greater than it has been in any pre-Probably the journalist could not have ceding season. large sums. As he had previously exhausted his credit in other quarters, the journal wishing to present Anne Boleyn in her ist became his main dependence.

the old Tribune building, and found him the woman and queen of history.

lending my son, Cornelius, money."

whatever he gets does him no good.' "DO YOU HEAR ME, MR. GREELEY?" Scratch, scratch; the journalist never lifting his head.

The Commodore grew angry; he was not to Mr. Waters, editor of the Boston Trav accustomed to such treatment. "I want | eller you to know, Mr. Greeley," he resumed, "that I won't pay a cent of any of Corne- to marry in a few months Miss Lulu Flagg, Scratch, scratch, scratch. Then, with this city.

out looking up, the editor said in his well-known treble, "Who the devil asked you quest here, not less than five leading The Commodore rushed out of the room,

perfectly amazed that a poor devil, as he head of first-class, has long been steadily regarded Greeley to be, should be indif- diminishing, and the local demand has to ferent to, even scornful of, his millions. Greeley's life, that he had a weakness for wealth. Nothing could be more untrue. James Watson Webb, who recently cel-His weakness was the other way. His ebrated his eightieth birthday, has been intimates have heard him declare more engaged for some time past, I understand, than once, "I hate a rich man." engaged for some time past, I understand, on an autobiography. As the fighting ediginal rates by the month.

of the latter's death; and yet the lender was perfectly cognizant of his notorious reputation. The Commodore, hearing after Greeley's death that his two daughters lacked ready means, volunteered to give them \$5,000 each in first mortgage 6 per cent. Harlem Railroad bonds-not, he said, that he owed the estate anything, but out of regard to their father's memory.

That regard was due, I am confident, to the snubbing he got from Greeley on the

occasion mentioned in the Tribune office The Commodore could not repress his remen of the nineteenth century. As is well known, Cornelius J., when he

received \$1,000,000 from the compromise of his suit with William H. Vanderbilt, Influenza, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronnearly two years ago, discharged, contrary chitis, Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup to all expectation, his debt to Horace Whooping Cough, and all diseases of the Greeley, with interest.

would be surprised, were he conscious of potsoned by the disease, and prevent. the occurrences in this world, to learn the night sweats and tightness across the that the money he had lent to Cornelius J. chest which accompany it. Cossens. Vanderbilt had been returned; that a lot | TION is not an incurable maisey. It to of wild land in Western Virginia which only necessary to have the right remedy all his friends scolded him for buying, just | nad MARL's BALSAM is that remedy. after the war, had latterly been sold to BONT DESPAIR OF RELIEF, for the advantage, and that the "solid" Tribune benign specific will cure you, even shares—he owned seventeen, I believe— shough professional aid fatis. has not paid a dollar of dividend since his death-a period of more than ten yearswhich is less important now that one of his | no other. daughters has just died. He would not, am sure, have exchanged one share of the stock for the Vanderbilt debt and the West Virginia land included. Investments

are as uncertain as politicians. Walking through Fifth avenue, yester-day, I observed that the house at the northeast corner of Fifty-second street is being turned into an apartment-house. The once notorious dwelling has already lost much of its notoriety, so rapidly does New York move, so soon are its events forgotten. It was for years the residence Madame Restell, who there plied her hideous trade, and there, through some wild terror of the law she had always braved,

She bought several adjoining lots through an unknown agent when that part of the | HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE HEALS BRUISES avenue was up town, and on the corner lot she put up a showy, flaming structure which long drew the eyes of masculine HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE passers by, while New York women never seemed to see it. It blasted real estate, in the immediate vicinity, for years. If it had been a source of plague, it could not have been more avoided. Solitary and shunned, it atood; the adjacent lots remaining want. Nobody would purchase them : they had no price ; the ill-fame of

house, believing that a number of families would live where a single family would CORNELIUS J. VANDERBILT'S PECULIAR not, as if the supposed dishonor of a locality, by being shared, would be in some manner canceled. He was right. His apartment-house, the Osborne, rented readily at high prices, although if designed for untenanted for an indefinite time. Now the Restell mansion, as it was formerly called, is also to be converted into an apartment-house, and it will doubtless bring in a handsome revenue after its transformation. But left in its original shape, no re-The suicide of Cornelius J. Vanderbilt, reectable person would occupy it, although

much trouble for many years that its members were doubtless relieved by the news of his self-destruction. It sounds cynical, though it is strictly true, that almost the only fact connected with such a man that can be welcome to his kindred is his death.

The house was then one of the most desirable in the neighborhood; but the stain of blood around respect to avoid it. It was He was frequently confounded with Cornelius Vanderbilt, William H. Vanderbilt's to let for a long while; nobody would take eldest son, and the favorite grandson of it. Then it was offered as a domicile; yet the old Commodore; and as the younger no one would have it. Finally it was deman is as unlike his uncle as possible, the cided to turn it to commercial purposes;

which Mrs. Hull was murdered on Fortysecond street. Although a fine house, it As Cornelius J. very early discovered; but remained long unoccupied, and was eventhe used it so freely in this way, without ually used for a boarding house, where troubling himself about payment, that it soon ceased to benefit him. His father repeatedly settled his obligations; but finding that he was a confirmed gambler, he told the acquaintances of his son that anybody who lent him money must lend it on his own responsibility. About this time.

VARIETIES. It is reported—with how much truth I Many asked, "Why does Greeley permit have ever gone before. The number of himself to be saddled with that fellow, Europeans who will visit America this

explained the mystery himself. Cornelius | Anna Dickinson has again been offered, J. pursued him, and he submitted to the I am told, a handsome price for the pursuit. Of course, the leech was all this "Crown of Thorns," in which she apwhile borrowing money, in small sums and peared at the close of her engagement last st became his main dependence.

The old Commodore having heard that to her as author; it is in many parts strong his graceless son was employing the editor and picturesque, and often very dramatic. of the Tribune as he had employed so many With considerable judicious pruning it others, he was annoyed by the intelligence, might be made decidedly effective. Miss especially as he had taken pains to adver- Dickinson modestly thinks that Anne tise the fact that he would not pay any Boleyn is one of the very few truthful

accessible through the counting-room of forcible and heroic, though not much like away at manuscript as if he had not a second to spare.

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AN EXPLANATION.

middle of July last, agreed to have a Grand mion and Picnic of Farmers, Grangers and Citis, to be held at Beach's Grove on the first day of se, and to that end procured the privilege off Mr. ch of his Greve for that purpose. Mr. Riehl, of eport, who keeps a saloon at that place, and who years past arranged to suit himself the picnies t Beach's Grove, took exceptions to the move by the people, who are composed of farmers, ers and citizens, and he went to Mr. Beach, red the Grove for the 4th of May, and adverthe RECORE-UNION and "Bee" that the

procured the Grove for the \$4\text{in of May, and acvertised in the Recore.Union and "Boe" that the regular Grangers' and Farmers' Pienie would be held on the \$4\text{th of May,}\$ The fact is, he has taken the responsibility of doing all this without consulting the G. angers and Farmers, and without any guarantee that he represents their wishes, for he is neither a Granger nor a Farmer.

Now, the first named parties propose to make a success of the affair, as to numbers, to make it remunerative also, in this way: To rent to some party, or parties, the privilege of seiling all light drinks (excluding the sale of alcoholic drinks), lee cream, oranges, etc.; also the privilege of cooking and furnishing meals for the benefit of those wishing them; and, after paying fer the use of the grounds, the balance they propose to put in the School Fund of that District. While the first-named parties propose to conduct the affair in the interest of reform and education, the second parties propose to remunerate their own pockets. to remunerate their own pockets.

At Enterprise Grange, April 4th, a reunion of all the Grangers of Sacramento county was held. It was an open meeting, all classes of people from all parts of this county, as well as adjoining counties, being present, and that no misunderstanding should exist in reference to the countries. exist in reference to the time or date of the desired event, that meeting adopted the 1st of May as the time they would held it.

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\$1 25; Madison, 6:25 a. m., \$2; Winters, 7 a. m.,
\$1 50; Vacaville, 7:50 a. m., \$1 25; Fimira, 8:30
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What is Threatened-What Should be Done-What it Will Cost to Do It-Statistics.

The following is a summary of the report of Colonel G. H. Mendell, of the United The valleys of the Po and Sacramento States Engineer Corps, made to the Secretary resemble each other greatly, being about the

The report is dated January 26, 1882, and through natural agencies, to remove an aver was made in accordance with the tollow- age thickness of one foot of rock from their ing clause in the river and harbor Act of drainage areas, is as follows: 1880, viz: "The Secretary of War is hereby Rivers. 1880, viz: "The Secretary of war is below, directed to cause to be made such examina- Danube.... tion and survey as may be necessary to devise a system of works to prevent the further injury to the navigable waters of California from the debris from the mines, and the estimates the state of the s Injury to the navigable waters of California from the debris from the mines, and the estimates of the cost of such works, and report the result of such examination, survey and estimates of cost of proposed works, made in pursuance hereof, to Congress at its next session?

Applying the Mississippi rate of erosion to the Sacramento, there would result 5,592,110 cubic yards of material of 1.9 specific gravity each year. Applying the Po rate, there would be 43,000,000 yards per year, and with the Ganges rate 13,200,000 yards as the

SURVEYS.

The surveys and examinations on which the report is based extended from the Tuolumne river on the south to the Feather river on the north. As neither the Trinity nor Klamath rivers are navigable streams they were not considered within the scope of the inquiry, although a large amount of mining debris is aumped into their beds.

Careful studies and detailed surveys were made of the Yuba, Bear and American rivers.

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made of the Yubp, Bear and American rivers.

On which streams it is proposed to build rein the river beds occur because mining oper

mines to advantage by hydraulic process.

The material found in tness ancient river beds is generally heavy at the bottom—consisting of bowlders, large gravel and sand, firmly cemented together and requiring the disintegrating action of powder—getting finer and finer with increasing hight, and with frequent beds of clay-pire and sand in the upper deposits. The depth of material with frequent beds of clay-pire and sand in the upper deposits. The depth of material is often-from 150 to 200 feet. The accepted theory now is that these rivers were filled

bed-rock the mine is worked by the drift pro-cess, but generally, however, the pay is not concentrated, but diffused throughout the gravel in increasing proportions, from top to bottom, and the only way, in this general case, to get the gold is by the so-called hydraulic mining. For this it is necessary that there should be dumping facilities, a supply of water, and that the gravel should not be covered too deeply with volcanic drift.

HYDRAULIC MINING INDUSTRY, In a certain sense all mining is hydraulic, as water is indispensable for the separation of the gold in all the processes of mining What is now known technically as hydrauli mining is the use of water in large quantitie under pressure against the gravel banks, which, with the aid of powder and labor, does the excavating and also transports the ma-terial washed to the dumps. The compara-tively moderate amount of human labor required is the secret of the cheapness of this

The excavating power of the large streams of water now often in use is generally largely in excess of the transporting capacity of the sluice, and hence the grade of the sluice is feet per mile, sands greatly predominate; the most important factor, so far as the with grades of twenty to thirty feet per mile, amount of materal removed is concerned.

The duty of a miner's inch (one miner's inch for twenty-four bours equals about 2,250 cubic feet of water) varies according to differences in sluice-grades and character of ma terial, being much greater in light surface gravel than in the bottom heavy material.

According to the State Eugineer, the amount of material moved each year on the waters of the Sacramento river is shown by the following table:

 Stream.
 for 24 hrs.
 each inch.
 in cub. yds.

 Dry creek, ets.
 901,479
 3½
 3,133 662

 Feather river.
 1,259,383
 3½
 4,407,70

 Yuba river.
 5,458,171
 3½
 19,103,598
 Bear river..... 1,117,082 American river.. 1,914,509

...10,650,595 From the Cosumnes to the Tuolumne, . n the San Josquin drainage, it is estimated that 3,384,370 miner's inches are annually used, resulting in the washing away of 7,414,-465 cubic yards of material.

The successful development of these mines requires deep bed-rock tunnels and long canals with large sterage reservoirs. The extent and boldness of these exgineering works are calculated to excite surprise and admiration. One of these tunnels alone cost \$500,000. The mining canals in the State aggregate over 6,000 miles in leugth. The storage reservoirs on the waters of the Sacramento have a united canacity of 7,600 million cubic feet of

water (57,000 million gallons).

The total amount of capital invested in the California mines is estimated at \$160,000,000, of which \$100,000,000 is invested in the hydraulic mining industry. These estimates are, of course, generalizations, and may, as to the hydraulic mines, be excessive. A detailed list, however, of the expenditures of nine hydraulic companies shows a capital in-vestment by them of \$16 283 434 77, and which gives an idea of the magnitude of the

In seventeen counties of the State mining is the principal industry, and in some of them, such as Nevada and Trinity, it is the basis for all industries, in the sense that if it did not exist the population would mainly

disappear.

The gold and silver product of California from 1848 to December 31, 1881, has been about \$1,178,000,000, of which much the greater portion has been derived either from the direct washings by man of the ancient modern streams, which received their gold from the natural erosions of these ancient channels. It is reasonable to be supposed that hundreds of millions of dollars yet remain untouched in these pliocene channels.

from eighteen to twenty million dollars. Of this, earth wasnings probably produce about num. For 1881, the product from the gravel mines on the San Juan Ridge, Nevada county, was \$1,705,019, although three of the leading mines were closed, by injunction from Judge where inclosed by high banks, are rising year

QUARTE, DRIFT AND RIVER MINING. Quartz, drift and river mining contribute a considerable quantity of detritus, none of which can be expected to remain where discharged from the mines. The product of the quartz mill is impalpable sand; the drift miner fleaves the bowlders in the mine and brings out only the gravel; the Chinese river miners quite extensively disturb the beds of the rivers in low stages, which, though it makes no addition to the amount of gravel in the river bed, disturbs the equilibrium and facilitates the movement down stream. These causes contribute, in a sensible degree, to the

evils due to mining. Professor Price estimates that the quartz mills contribute one million cubic yards per annua of powdered sand. It is also stated that one drift mine contributes 106,000 yards

York et al., frem fouling or corrupting the waters of the stream. Among the defendants in this suit were several drift miners. This decision was overruled by the Supreme Court

of the streams. The impalpable sand products of quartz mines are borne by currents with the greatest facility, and are deposited in places where currents are reduced to little diminished, thus allowing lighter and finer

under such a decree. NATURAL WASHINGS

of War, and transmitted recently to Con-gress.

same size and having similar chains of moun-tains on either side. According to Guikis the times required by various rivers, acting

the Ganges rate, 13,200,000 yards, as the washings from the natural degradation of the

on which streams it is proposed to build restraining bars or dams.

DESCRIPTION OF MINING FIELD.

The suriferous drift deposits extend from the Merced river to Chico creek along the western slope of the Sierra, a distance of 150 miles, and are also found across the coast range on the Klamath and Trinity rivers. They extend in elevation from the plains to 4,000 or 5 000 feet above scalevel. They are in many places covered by a volcanic overflow—sither bassit or fufacious sahes—and

in many places covered by a volcanic overflow—either basalt or tufacious ashes—and
have been, in very many places, cut through
by the mountain streams. These modern
streams are some times from 1,000 to 2,500
for below the ancient channels and table. feet below the ancient channels, and to this been raised some six feet since 1849. The bed fact is due the possibility of working the of the Feather river has been raised 15 feet at

with detritus brought down by their own cur-rents.

existing channels is a consequence to be apprented. On the Yuba and Bear rivers Where the gold is concentrated near the the beds are now higher than the adjoinin

country.

A careful comparison of efficial charts shows that from 1855 to 1873 San Francisco made in the lower three and one-half miles of the Sacramento, and 500,000 yards in the San Josquin from 1867 to 1878; that the shoals in Suisun Eay have increased since 1867, and that deposits have in recent years been made in Carquinez Strait.

DEPOSITS OF DETRITUS IN YUBA, ETC.

grades of over forty feet to the mile, the canyons are generally clear of material, except that of considerable size the great deposits of gravel are found; on cept that of considerable size.

As to the American river Mr. Manson re-

ports to me that the North Fork now contains from twenty to twenty-five million cubi yards from above its junction with the Mid dle Fork, with a maximum depth of say 100 feet; the grade in which this material finds odgment is forty-six feet per mile at the ipper end, and twenty-three feet per mile at the lower part; after the two Forks join, the volume of flood water is so great as to prevent large deposits. The debris washed from the mines on the South Fork forms an excellent soil, as is shown by intentional deposits of it. tor agricultural purposes; from the mouth of the canyon to the Sacramento river some 15,220 acres of land on the Yuba had been

seriously injured by these deposits.

The question of damage to lands, however, does not come under the scope of this investi-

Generally, when the detritus consists in part of heavy cobbles or larger stones, it is supposed to be moved slowly; it thus forms a barrier which serves to impound above it a mass of gravel which otherwise would have

GRAVEL WORKABLE BY THE HYDRAULIC PRO-

CESS. The quantity of auriferous gravel on the opes of the Sierra is practically unlimited

On Bear River there remains about 50 000, Joseph Reebe...
Tubba & Cole... 000 vards. On the Yuba they may be assumed at 700,000,000. On the upper Feather the miners find natural storage for their detritus; L. T. Smith.

processes, but which can be worked by drifting, must be considerable, and, as wages become cheaper, promises to take great pro-portions and to continue for several genera-

REMEDIAL MEASURES.

It might be possible to deposit the debris ten millions per annum, although Professor in the low tule basins of the Sacramento. Whitney, in his last work, places the larger estimate of \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 per anofithe rivers. The cost would be great, and Keyser, for the best months of the year.
Had these mines worked continuously, the product for the year for this ridge would have probably been \$2,000,000.

The yield of gold per cubic yard in the Restraint in the mining streams themselves

Stone dams or barriers can be placed in these mountain streams, which can be illus-trated by a description of the one proposed for the Yuba. The location is at the mouth of Deer creek, near Smartsville, with high rocky banks, river bed 270 feet wide; the dam will be formed of heavy rubble-stone. blown from the adjoining cliffs, with a slope of 4 to 1 on the lower side, and 1 to 1 on the

that one drift mine contributes 106,000 yards per annum.

LITIGATION BETWEEN PARMERS AND MINERS.

The miners on Bear river were enjoined by Judge Keyser in the case of Keyses vs. Little are able to carry. The result of a breach,

SUMMARY OF COL. MENDELL'S REPORT or nothing. The detritus from the drift mines or nothing. The detritus from the drift mines is smaller in size than that from the hydraulic is smaller in the size that t nines.

To what extent mining can be prosecuted cles of sand and clay carried in suspension. under the conditions expressed in this decree, and which would require settling basins to

remains to be seen. Quar'z tailings may to some extent be impounded in reservoirs; with drift tailings it would be more difficult. Hydraulic mining could not be carried on the Bear and Yube rivers, and the next year to protect these structures by stone, it being thought necessary to do this for the protec-tion of Marysville and the neighboring lauds from the large amount of sand and gravel al-ready in place, and which now threatens Marysville and the navigable streams. THE COST OF RELIEF.

The plans of relief for the Yuba will involve the expenditure of \$325,000 the first year, and \$810,000 for the next nine years, providing a total storage of 194,000,000 cubic yards; on the Bear the expenditure of \$89,-100 for the first year, and \$124 400 for the next seven years, providing storage for 42-000,000 yards; on the American the expend-iture of \$106,500 the first year, \$70,700 for the next six years, providing storage for 42,

The total cost for the first year will be \$511,600, and for ten years, in all, \$1.516 700 The total storage provided will be 278,000, 000 cubic yards, and the cost, therefor, of storing each cubic yard, about one-half a cent.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."- [SHAKESPEARE.



DEPOSITS OF DETRITUS IN YUBA, ETC.

Near the mines, main Bear river has been illed some 150 feet in depth, Steep Hollow er of the Department of Ohio. In 1862 he 250 feet, and Greenhorn creek 200 feet. In succeeded Pope as commander of the Army 1878 it was estimated that there were deposite of the Mississippi, was commissioned as Maitedia Bearriver and its tributaries 122,000,000 jor General of volunteers, and won the battle cubic yards. In October he was made command-In 1879 Mr. Manson estimated 72,000,000 er of the Department of the Cumberland, cubic yards in the Yuba (not including the much larger amounts in the various tributaries of the Yuba).
On the lower Yuba, with a grade of ten lieved of his command, and held no very reeet per mile, sands greatly predominate; sponsible position during the remainder of the with grades of twenty to thirty feet per mile, the war. In 1867, General Rosecrans resigned

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miners find natural storage for their detritus; on the lower Feather, near Oroville, there seems to be no practical method of storing the debris.

On the Cosumnes and other southern rivers there are considerable amounts of gravel, but information at hand is not sufficient to warrant positive estimates. The aggregate amount of gravel not subject to the hydraulic amount of gravel not subject to the hydraulic the such as the such asuch as the such a Office, No. 629 M street.

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Sacramento, December 10, 1881.

THOMAS H. BERKEY,
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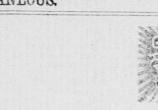
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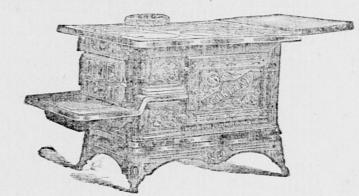
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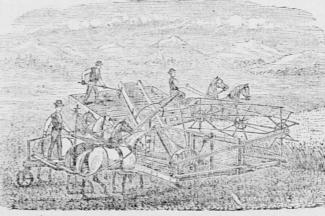
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upon the amount of said indebtedness, they shall select a third person, and the decision of any two of them shall be binding upon the parties hereto, and shall constitute the decision of all, and shall be conclusive, as to the amount of said indebtedness, upon both parties. The amount so agreed upon shall be allowed by the Board of Trustees of said city, to be entered up as a judgment against said city, final between the parties and in full satisfaction of their faces of agressid.

Third—That in pursuance of said agreement the plaintiffs selected Ham. C. Harrison as their arbitrator, and the city selected Robert Hamilton as its

Fourth-That on the 15th of November, 1878, Fourth—That on the 15th of November, 1878, Messrs. Harrison and Hamilton met as such arbitrators, the plaintiffs (Curtis & Clumie) being present on their own behalf, and Messrs. Knox and Me Gleery, two of the City Trustees, were present as witnesses on the part of the city. How the meeting was called does not appear, but the Mayor of the city, being also President of the Board of Trustees, was not present, nor had he any notice of the time and place of meeting, and no opportunity to be

Seventh—That the three arbitrators, before entering on their daties as such, were sworn and qualified according to law.

Eighth—That after the appointment of Cox as third arbitrator, there was no meeting of the arbitrator at which either of the contesting parties were present, no notice of any such meeting having been present, no notice of any such meeting having been present, no notice of any such meeting having been present, no notice of any such meeting having been given to either party. After the appointment of Cox, the other two arbitrators gave him the report of what occurred at the meeting of the 15th of November, 1878, as written out by the shorthand reporters. Mr. Cox and Mr. Hamilton each separately made inquiries and obtained the opinions of attoracy as to the value of the services rendered plaintiffs. Two of the arbitrators, Harrison and Hamilton, made a written statement of the supposed facts of the case, which was submitted by one of the plaintiffs to a number of lawyers, some of San Francisco and some of Sacramento, with the request that they would give their opinion in writing of the value of plaintiffs' services as shown by that written statement. Some eight or ten attorneys appended to said state ment their opinions of the value of plaintiffs' services, as therein recited, and the opinions of these attorneys were read and considered by the arbitrators then acting, that Creed Haymond had been first then acting, that Creed Haymond had been first life.

acted in good faith.

Tweltth—That on the 13th day of January, 1879, the arbitrators, Harrison, Hamilton and Cox, made their award in writing, signed by each of them, awarding to plaintiffs the sum of six thousand dollars in full satisfaction of their demand against the city, and served a copy in writing of said award upon the plaintiffs and upon the defendant.

The city having refused to abide by the award, or to pay the amount awarded to plaintiffs, they have brought this action to enforce it, and to recover the six thousand dollars awarded to them.

Defendant in its answer denies that it ever had a hearing before the arbitrators, or was ever notified of the time and place of any meeting of the arbitrators, and therefore never had an opportunity of being heard. The answer also avers that the arbitrators received and acted upon ex parte statements and opinions of attorneys as to the value of the services rendered by plaintiffs, and that defended that the opportunity of contesting the statements and opinions to be provided by parties, and the opportunity of contesting the statements and opinions to be made the plaintiffs, and that defended the content of the provided provided the plaintiffs and the plaintiffs and upon the defendant.

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Defendant also filed a cross-bill in equity against the plaintiffs, setting up substantially the same facts as in its answer, and this cross-bill and the complaint of plaintiffs were heard together.

tacts as in its answer, and this cross-oin and the complaint of plaintiffs were heard together. It is urged on behalf of plaintiffs that this is a common law submission, and not one under our statute, although the submission provides that the award shall be entered up as a judgment.

Treating it as a submission at common law, it is to such defenses as those set up in the permade at law. That the award being erms of the submission, and in proper erse can be made to it at law. That the arbitrators can be pleaded as a defense to

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This, indeed, seems to have been the English rule
pon the subject. In England it was held that the
parties, having constituted a tribunal for themarties, having constituted as tribunal for themuntry, were bound by the anard provided, was within the terms of submission, and ther defense, not even corruption or mal-on the part of the arbitrators, could be ward. This rule also prevailed in some

The prevailing rule, however, in the United States is different. In most of the States it has been held that those defenses may be made at law, when an that these detenses may be made as law, when an action is brought to enforce the award.

In Knotton vs. Mickles (29 Barb, 465), the Court said: "In actions on awards the defendant may put in an answer, alleging facts sufficient to vacate the award, and pray an affirmative judgment to that effect. He is no longer driven to a cross action."

But whatever may have been the rule in this State.

Section 18 of the Code of Civil Procedure provides:

"That no statute, law or rule is continued in force because it is consistent with the provisions of this Code, on the same subject, but in all cases provided for by this Code all statutes, laws and rules hereto the control of the code. fore in force in this State, whether consistent or not with the provisions of this Code, unless expressly continued in force by it are repealed and abrogated 'Now, this Code provides for arbitrations in all Now, this code provides for abstractions in an eases where the submission is in writing, whether the same be or not entered as an order of Court. G. C. P., Sections 1281 to 1290, both inclusive. When entered as an order of Court it cannot be revoked without the consent of both parties, but if

revoked without the consent of both parties, but it the submission is not made an order of Court, it may be revoked at any time before the award is made. I conclude, therefore, that in this State there can be no such thing as a submission at common law, nor any submission governed by the rules and practice of the common law, and that the

rules and practice of the common law, and that the defenses set up in defendants answer in this case may be pleaded in an action at law.

It remains then but to determine whether the facts in this case constitute a defense to the action. In Hellinsworth vs. Lieper (I Dallas, Penn Reports, p. 173), the Court said: "Both parties should have an opportunity to be heard, and that in the presence of each other. The witnesses on both sides are likewise to give their evidence in the presence of the parties, that they may have an opportunity to cross-examine them. These rules are funnded in natural justice, and are absolutely neces. founded in natural justice, and are absolutely necessary to the due administration of justice in every In 4 Dallside, page 233, the same Court said that

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CURTIS & CLUNIE VS. THE CITY OF SACRAMENTO.

Yesterday Judge Clark, in Department One of the Superior Court, rendered the following decision in the case of Curtis & Clunie vs. The City of Sacramento:

This case having been heretefore heard and submitted, the Court being now sufficiently advised finds the following fects:

First—That on the 29th day of July, 1878, defendant was indebted to plaintiffs in several actions which had been previously brought against said city by Hoagland and other parties.

Second That the parties being unable to agree upon the balance of the services so rendered, did, on the 29th day of July, 1878, enter into a written agreement in effect as follows: "That the amount of said indebtedness shall be determined as follows: "That the amount of said indebtedness shall be determined as follows: "That the bendered, did, on the 29th day of July, 1878, enter into a written agreement in effect as follows: "That the amount of said indebtedness shall be determined as follows: "That the amount of said indebtedness shall be determined as follows: "The next section 1985, provides that "All the The North of the All the Index of the Supreme Court of lilinois held that "what will be misconduct on the part of a jury or will, as a general rule, be such on the part of a jury or will, as a general rule, be such on the part of a jury or will, as a general rule, be such on the part of a jury or will, as a general rule, be such on the part of a jury or will, as a general rule, be such on the part of a jury will, as a general rule, be such on the part of a jury or will, as a general rule, be such on the part of a jury or will, as a general rule, be such on the part of a jury or will, as a general rule, be such on the part of a jury or will, as a general rule, be such on the part of a jury or will, as a general rule, be such on the part of a jury or will, as a general rule, be such on the part of a jury or will, as a general rule, be such on the part of a jury or will, as a general rule, be such on the part of

The next section, 1285, provides that "All the arbitrators shall meet and act together."
In this case, most of the requisitions for a valid award do not exist. This was caused, doubtless, by carelessness and inattention on the part of plaintiffs, award do not exist. This was caused, doubtless, by carelessness and inattention on the part of plaintiffs, and ignorance on the part of the arbitrators, who, not being lawyers, were ignorant of the requirements of law to make a valid award.

It was urged at the hearing that if this award is set aside the claim of plaintiffs would be barred by the statute of limitations.

Should such a result follow, while I should regret it very much, as the plaintiffs rendered valuable services for the deiendant, for which they should be paid a reasonable fee, yet I would not on that account feel justified in disregarding what I believe to be the law coverning this case.

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From the facts previously found, and for the reasons herein given, I flad as a conclusion of law that the award in this case ought not to be enforced, and that the defendant is entitled to judgment for its costs. Let judgment be entered accordingly.

ROBERT C CLARK,
April 21, 1882.

Judge Superior Court.

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COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Produce Market. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21st-1 P. M. FLOUR-There is a fair local trade. Best City

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attorneys were read and considered by an original action of the inaking their award.

Ninth—That at the meeting of the 15th of November, 1578, it was disclosed to the two arbitrators then acting, that Creed Haymond had been first employed by the city to defend those suits, and that until their final determination he acted as attorney for defendant, and had been paid for his services the sum of \$3,000, and that after his employment the plaintiffs were employed to assist him in defending those suits.

Tenth—That in the written statement submitted to attorneys, as stated in the eighth finding, all mention of the fact that Haymond had been employed by defendant as leading counsel in these cases was omitted, nor was any mention made in said statement of the services rendered by him or of the amount which had been paid him for these services.

Eleventh—That neither the plaintiffs nor the arbitrators, nor either of them, have been guilty of any fraud or fraudulent miscon juct in making or procuring to be made this award, but have each acted in good faith.

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Eastern, 17@20c ? fb.

CHEESE—Is ariving freely. California, 14@15c;

Eastern, 17@20c; Western, 14@15c ? fb.

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Eastern and Foreign Markets.

New York, April 21st. Breadstuffs—Flour is steady and Wheat is quiet, tter in good demand at \$1 40@1 45 @ bushei. Wool.—California is steady at 12@14c for fall bur-y, and 16@23c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@ 18c; clean spring, 24@32c; pulled, 25@45c. Hidden—California are quiet at 23@234c.

BOSTON, April 21st.
WOOL—There has been an active demand for Wool.—There has been an active demand for Wool, but prices remain without improvement. Transactions in fine fleeces have been 650,000 bs, and include X and XX at 41@42c, and good and choice selections at 42@44c. Michigan and Wisconsiu X fleeces have been selling at 40@41c, and are firm for good average lots at these figures, as stocks are quite small. No. I fleeces have been selling at 44@46jc, and are in moderate demand. Unwashed fleeces are in fair request, and sales have been principally at 25@32c, with some choice selections of medium fleeces at higher prices. Combing and delaine selections are quiet at 43@48c for fine delaine and fine combing. Unwashed combing is dull, and sales limited. California Wool is quiet, with sales principally at 15@21c for fail. The new spring clip is held above the views of buyers. Pulled Wools are steady, and have been selling at 45@50c for choice supers, and 24@32c for common and good. Australian Wool is in demand, with sales at 45@46c, some 200,000 lbs having been taken. Cape and Montevideo Wool is quiet. The entire sales of the week have been 2,600,000 lbs of all kinds. have been 2,600,000 fbs of all kinds.

PHILADELPHIA, April 21st. Wool-Quiet and unchanged. CHICAGO, April 21st. WHEAT-\$1 311 for May. CORN-76c for May. PORK-\$18 10 oid for May. LARD-\$11 25 for May.

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Sacramento Market [Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.]

SAGRAMMNTO, April 21st.
FRUITS — Apples, \$2@3 \$\formathfrak{B}\$ box; Oranges, California, \$3@4 \$\formathfrak{B}\$ box; Oranges, imported, \$3@4 \$\formathfrak{B}\$ box; Lemons, Salidornia, \$2.50 \$\formathfrak{B}\$ cs. 1 times, \$1.50@2 \$\formathfrak{B}\$ 100; Bananas, \$3@4 \$\formathfrak{B}\$ bunch; Pineapples, \$6@9 \$\formathfrak{B}\$ dozen; Cocoanuts, \$\formathfrak{B}\$

TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 24-10 cans, # doz, \$2 50 TABLE FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-lb cans, \$\vert doz\$, \$2.50.
Peaches, \$\vert ;\$ Bartlett Pears, \$\vert 2.75. Plums, \$\vert 2.75.
Blackberries, \$\vert 2.75. ;\$ Goosebarries, \$\vert 2.55. ;\$ Strawberries, \$\vert 2.55. Apricots, \$\vert 3.55. Muscat Grapes, \$\vert 2.62\vert ;\$ Red Currants, \$\vert 2.55. (Cherries, \$\vert 2.55.)\$ Brish Fruits—Apples, silced, 6@\vert \vert \

tor received the statement of the case from the other two.

In Passmore vs. Pettit & Bayard, 4 Dallside, page 272, the court reaffirms the doctrine in Falconer vs. Montgomery, on page 233, and further says: "On the subject of the reference all the testimony should be heard, all the documents should be seen, by both parties, in the presence of the referees. But it appears that a paper, or exparte affidavit, was produced before the referees and umpire respecting the seaworthiness of the sh p (the very gist of the controversy), which the defendants never had an opportunity of reading or examining."

A similar fact exists in this case, except that the exparte statement of attorneys as to the value of the services (the very gist of the controversy) were not in the form of an affidavit, never having been sworn to by any person.

In Conrad vs. M. Ins. Co., 4 Allen, Mass. Reports, the Court said: "Another good reason for setting aside the award and recising to recommit it to the same arbitrators was, that due notice was not given to the plaintiff of a hearing on the subject matter of the supmission."

Data Preserves, 20c; Figs, California, 6@Sc \$b.
PIR FRUITS—Assorted, 2½-b. cans, \$2.00, and \$1.75, and \$1.75,

ground, 3 cwt., \$1 75@1 85 : wheat, 3 cwt., \$1 76; tame oats, 3 cwt., \$2 10; corn, 3 cwt., \$1 80. tame oate, & cwt., \$2 10; corn, & cvt. \$1 80.

MISCRLIANBOUS—Seeds—Alfalfa, 13@15c; Timothy, Eastern, 11@12c & h; Oregon, \$@10c; Red Clover, 16@18c; Red Top, 12!@14c; Nuta—English Walnuts, 10@11c; Aimonds, 16@18c; Peanuts, 7@9c; Wool, narket dull, holding for higher prices; mountain, 12!@16c; tule, 17@18c; Tallow, 6@7c; Hides, green, 9@10c; dry, 18@19c; New York Hops, 35c; California, 23@28c for choice.

One of the most fashionable tonsorial es tablishments in Philadelphia, Pa., is that of Mr. Charles Binder, at the northeast corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, under Guy's Hotel. Mr. Binder was a soldier in the late war, and for some years past he has had constant reminders of his exposure in the field in the way of rheumatic pains in different por-tions of his body, and he has always found it very difficult to obtain relief. Latterly the disease mentioned attacked his knee-joints. and Mr. Binder suffered night and day. He had both read and heard about the remarkady, and has broken camp and departed en tirely. Mr. Binder now has an exalted opin ion of St. Jacobs Oil, and whenever he hears one of his customers corrolain of rheuma-tism, he exclaims: "Try St. Jacobs Oil."

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Georgie Larue.

Jackson, April 11—Wife of C. M. Meek, a daughter North Bloomfield, April 2—Wife of Joseph Glasson

a son. Sonora, April 13—Wife of J. F. Rooney, a daughter Folsom, April 21-Jennie E., only child of B. F. and Jennie S. Bates, aged 17 years, 2 months and 1 days.

Funeral at Folsom, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon

at 2 o'clock.]

San Francisco, April 20-Benjamin F. Hastings, a native of Lancaster, Pa., aged 69 years and 16 months. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, 2612 Folsom street, San Fran

cisco, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.)



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POTTED MEATS, CHICKEN, TURKEY, HAM,

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SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1882.

SACRAMENTO TEMPERATURE.

TEMPERATURE CORRESPONDING DAY, 1881 Highest,......67 Lowest,44 Lowest,....

We have been appointed agents for the goods of : The J. B. STETSON & CO., of Philadelphia, Makers of FINE HATS; KNOX, of New York, FINE SILK HATS; BURT & PACKARD'S FINE SHOES; J. & T. COUSINS, New York, LADIES' SHOES; FISK, CLARK & FLAGG, Gentlemen's Fine FURNISHING GOODS.

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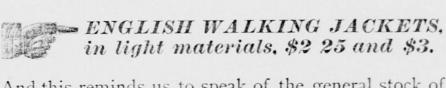
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VERY CHOICE AND STYLISH. PRICES MOSTLY FROM \$20 to \$40.

WE HAVE ALSO NEW, FROM ANOTHER SOURCE,



And this reminds us to speak of the general stock of SUMMER WRAPS AND COVERINGS,

Which is most excellent. Any styles we have not got we make to order.

Polka Dot Fancies in Dress Goods, 18 3-4 cents. Also, Polka Dot Cashmeres, Foulards and Silk. Pin-head Checks, in Woolen Fabrics, Silks and

JAUNTY PICNIC HATS to order quickly! MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

The Fashions for 1882 in MEN'S STRAW HATS favor largely the small shapes, in fancy braids. Our stock of them is especially complete, while we have not neglected to lay in store a full abundance of the staple kinds, at prices such as the or Respect to the Memory of the Late largest buying warrants.

In the early days of our SHOE AND BOOT TRADE, we resolved never to sacrifice quality to price. From that determination there has never been any deviation. We realized that to give customers but the one merit-LOW PRICE-is indeed to give but half satisfaction, and the whole policy of our business aims at nothing short of full and complete satisfaction. This course of necessity has brought us a large and unwavering trade. In consequence of which, and the superior facilities possessed for buying, we are able to combine both these merits in our goods; hence, no lower-priced Boots and Shoes can GROCERS, 511 ST, BET. FIFTH AND SIXTH anywhere be found, nor any more durable or better fitting. These are things which are easily proven by a comparison of our prices, and an inspection of our stock-not in one or two grades only, but in every Boot and Shoe found on our shelves.

WE MENTION AT RANDOM TO-DAY:

Men's Buckle Alexis Shoes,... Ladies' Kid and Cloth Scalloped Shoes, ... Ladies' Genuine Pebble Goat, Button Shoes, 2 25 Ladies' French Kid, Button Shoes, 3 25 Ladies' Home Slippers, 2 50 Misses' Extra Fine Curacoa Kid Shoes, ... Misses' Good School Shoes, Children's Genuine Pebble Goat Shoes, ... I 00 Infants' Goat Tip, Laced Shoes, ... Infants' Kid, Newport, Button Shoes, ... 0 90 Men's Full-stock Boots, 2 50 Men's Burt & Packard's Fine Shoes,...4 20 to Boys' Fine Calf, English Lace Shoes, ... 50 Boys' Full-stock Kip Shoes, I 65 Boys' Full-stock, Seamless School Shoes,... Men's Fine Calf, English Lace, Walking Shoes, Sewed (splendid value)

MECHANICS' STORE,

Nos. 400, 402, 404, 406, 408 K st., Sacramento.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Pioneers, Attention.—4 Family Social at the Hall THIS (Saturday) EVENING, April 22d Come. a22-1t*

Dr. J. L. York will speak at Turner tall under the auspices of the Liberal Union, UNDAY EVENING, at 7:30 sharp. Topic, "ine hevelations." Voluntary contributions

Siloam and Capital Lodges, I. O G T.—Joint meeting THIS (sa'urday) EVENING, at Fireman's Hali, Eighth street, between J and K, for initiation. All persons who have given their names are requested to be present at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members desired.

will meet THIS Saturday) EVENING, April 22d, at Red Mon's Hall, Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock.

JOHN BRADLEY, M. W. CHAS. COOLEY, Recorder.

I. O. D. F., Notice.-Members of Industrial Lodge, No. 157, are hereby requested to meet at their Lodge-room THIS (Saturday) EVENING, at 7:30 o'clock, to receive the officers and members of Capital Lodge, No. 87. A full attendance is desired Members of the Order are condally invited to be present.

E. B. Hussey, Rec. Secretary.

a22 lt* Notice, I. O. O. F -The omcers and members of Capitol Lodge, No. 87, are notified to be at the old Library-room, Old Fellows' Building,

at 8 c'clock, THIS (Saturday) EVENING, to p fraternal visit to Industrial Lodge, No. 157, order. J. H. MILLER, N. P. L. HICKMAN, Rec Sec. First Artillery Regiment.-The ufficers of this Regiment, residing in this city, will meet at the Armory of Co. G. SATURDAY EVENING April 22, at 8:30 o'clock. Very important busines will be brought before the officers for considera-tion. By order of T. W. SHEEHAN.

Colonel Commanding Frank, Neary, Captain and Adjutant. 221-2 Band of Hope Picnic!-A Picnic will be band of Rope Fight 2.—A Fight with Sheld by the Band of Hore, at EAST - ARK GROVE, on SATURDAY, APRIL 22d, to which all the Children and Parents in the city are invited. Mrs. E. Pitt Stevens and others will make addresses, to be interspersed with singing and amusements. Band of Hope and friends will meet at the Congregational Charch, at 9:30 A. R. primptly, and take cars from Sixth and K. streets, at 10 o'clock, which will be a directly to the propulst. Perpendicular to the propulst.

or directly to the grounds. Refreshments brought to the Church will be taken ere of. Flying Horses at the grounds will be FREE to the children, and UNCLE DOUGLAS will send up SIX BALLOONS 1.000 TO 1.500 SHARES OF ÆTNA MIN-lowest market value. Inquire of STROBEL, your stock broker, 321 J street. a22-31*

OR SALE—A BARGAIN - A HAND- CA some, gentle family Mare and ele-nt side-oar adjustable canopy top Bug-, with Harness complete; also, fine side-bac open aggy. Inquire at 1212 Tenth street. Wraps, TO LET-NO. 317 J STREET (UP STAIRS) three nicely fixed up Front Office Rooms, a22-1w SITUATION WANTED, BY AN EXPERIENCED man, in a hotel; can give good references. Adverses, O. YECK, at this office. a22-3t*

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT-BY A MAN \$2 years of age, with ten years general business experience; speaks and writes English and German; is a gaed accountant; hard work and common labor no objection. Address, W. G. B., in care of L. U. handler, No. 227 J street. POR SALE. - A GOOD DRIVING horse, sound and gentle, suitable for horse, sound and gentle, suitable for amily or the road. Will be sold cheap, if triplied for immediately at HILDEBRUN'S STABLE, street, near Seventh.

Self-Feeder, Awarded FIRST PREMIUM at San Joaquin District

MARSTERS' SELF-REGULATOR WINDMILL "TEMPE'sT")—Awarded Sweepstake Premium Pair, San Joaquin.

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Stackton City. THE ARGUMENT.

JOLLY GIRLS-AT GROVE HOUSE ACADE. STERN PRINCIPAL-IS MISS JONES. RETIRED ACTRESS-IS MRS. JAMES. A PRYING MEDDLER-IS PRUDENCE PINCH-

The girls are to have an entertainment at the clos

he rushes off with her theory, and then the troublegins, to see which, attend 'The Dress Rehearsal "-Theater: Monday ight; music by Diehl; words by Sims; action l

ROWE. To close with THE BROOM DRILL, by the PHI ALPHA CLUB. Dress Circle and Drebestra 50 cents. Box Sheet open, without extra charge, at the Theater Monday morning. a22-1t ANNUAL FLORAL SOCIAL! THE SOCIAL OF THE SIXTH STREET M. E. Church will be held MONDAY, the 24th inst., commencing at 7:3 o'clock. Besides a choice musical and literary programme, there will be a medley representation of Eastern winter, with soldiers snow balling; also, a May Queen and her maid gathering wild flowers. Admission 25 cents, including refreshments.

RESOLUTIONS

by Friendship Council No. 65, Order

WHEREAS, OUR BELOVED CHIEF COUNore, Resolved, That we, the members of Friendship ouncil, No. 65, Order of Chosen Friends, do hereby kpress our profound sorrow at his untimely death, y which a family have been left to mourn the loss is a husband's and father's love and protection, our ty and State an upright and pure citizen, and this ouncil a presiding officer whom we all loved and neil a presiding officer whom we all loved and

onored. Resolved, That the family of our deceased brother ave our deep felt sympathy in their awful and un-spected bereavement, and that a copy of these resolutions be presented to them and spread upon the minutes of this Council.

A. WEIMANN.
N. E. WHITE.
F. B. HOUSTON. Sacramento, April 19, 1882, OHAS. W. RAPP & CO.

AN A New Stock of American, French and English Groceries. Also, a large assortment of the Fines Japan Teas. a22-4plm

AUCTIONS.

BELL & CO., \$1 65 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1882. At 11 o'clock A. M. sharp, on the premises, The North 43 Feet of Lot 2,

> FRONT AND SECOND, O AND P STREETS, With all the IMPROVEMENTS, consisting of: One Two-story House of Five Rooms, -- AND ---

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One Two-story House of Eleven Rooms Also, same day and time, will sell THE HOUSEKEEPING GOODS!

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Between Third and Fourth, on 2 75 SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1882,

5,000 TONS OF ICE

Stored in their houses in the mountains. It is of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the waters of the very best quality, made from the very best quality, made

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Celebrate the 63d Anniversary of the Order by a

PICNIC

Leets' Grove, April 26, 1882.

Proceeds to be donated to the Library Fund. Tickets, \$1; Children from 5 to 12 years, 50 cents; under 5 years, free. Cars leave at 8 A. M. b years, tree. Cars leave at 8.A. M.

present season beling a very favorable one, and enic having been given at this Grove for three the grounds are in appendid condition, there an abundance of wild flowers, ferns and s. It is probable this will be the only Picnic ects' Grove this year.

e Railroad Company having Emited the numof passengers to each car, all growding will be
led. Ice water will be furnished in abundance,
no liquors allowed to be sold.

ings, root balls and other amusements pro-

Music by the First Artillery Band. Th I. B. K. CHURCH, Caller.

PRIZES AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:

best Composition by a girl between the age of 13 position by a boy from 13 to 16 years: Silst Sketch in penell or crayen by a girl from 13 years; a Photograph Album, st Sketch in penell or crayon by a boy from 13 years; a Box Colored Uniyona. st Composition by a boy under 13 years of : Sleeve Buttons.

to be best Sketch in pencil or crayon by a girl un13 years of age: Gold Ring.

be best Sketch in pencil or crayon by a boy un13 years of age: Box Colored Crayons.

to highest number of Credits obtained by a
from 6 to 12 years of age, attending any school
his county from January 1st to April 24, 1882;
d Ear-rings. For boy of the same age: a Gold
of. ne best Score made by a Senier Baseball Club : he best Score made by a Senier Haseball Club: tiver-mounted Bat. he best Score made by a Junior Baseball Club: liver-mounted Bat. he best Running Time made by a married lady, yards: a Silver Butter Dish he Best Time made by a single lady over 16 rs of age, sume distance: Gova Breastpin he Best Time made by a toy from 8 to 12 years age, 100 yards: a Pocket Kuife. he Best Time by a girl of the same age; a Gold

For Best Time by a boy under 8 years of age, 75 yards: a Story Book.

For a girl of same age, a set of China Dishes. Committee on Awards: COMPOSITIONS-Mrs. Harmon Perry, Prof. O. M. Adams and J. W. Johnson.
DRAWING—Mrs. G. W. Chesley, Messrs. W. F. Jackson and A. A. Cook.

the Best Time by a girl of the same age: a Gold

Messrs. H. S. Crocker & Co. offer as Special Prizes for Archers: First Prize, gents, Bow. Second Prize, Set Arrows. First Prize, ladies, Bow. Second Prize, ladies, Set Arrows. Rules to be made by contastants.

LUNCH BASKETS. Baskets will be collected at the following places at the nour designated, and delivered at the Grounds

W. B. DAVIES, Secretary. GRAND WILLTARY PICKE.

TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY PICNIC On Sunday, May 14, 1882, AT NATOMA GROVE. THE COMPANY IS DETERMINED TO MAKE

Sarsfield Guard

this the event of the season, and no pains will be spared to conduce to the enjoyment of all who to may attend. Prizes will be offered for Games. THE PIGEON MATCH

George Routier and John Parrott, ompany.

The Train will leave the depot at 8:15 sharp. Tickets, \$1; Children to cents. a20-ThSTutf

> NOW ABOUT ___ THE ____

Farmers' and Grangers' PICHIG.

IN THE DAILY BEE OF APRIL 15TH I NO-ticed an advertisement headed the "MAY DAY PICNIC AT FREEPORT," as follows: "About the middle of April the citizens of Freeport decided to hold a grand reunion picnic of farmers, Grangers and citizens of the county." Now, if the "Widow Lee," bachelor of Freeport, constitutes the citizens of reeport, such meeting was held, otherwise it was it. The "Widow Lee," alias an Oid Bachelor, enceived the idea of holding a pienic for the benefic of the Freeport school, and advertised the farms' picnic for that purpose; but the banefit will be very small under the management of the "Widow Lee," for he has been tried before and found wanting.

The "Widow Lee" also conceived another idea—at of holding a temperance picnic for fear some at the later. The "Widow Lee" also conceived another idea—
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of the Committee of Arrangements might become
intoxicated, and cast a slur upon his landable designs. On the 9th of March I rented the Picnic
Ground from J. C. Beach, for the purpose of holding the Farmers' and Grangers' Picnic ou May 4, 1882,
and advertised the same in the Daily Bee of March
11th, and in the RECORD UNION of March 13, 18-2.
About a week afterward the "Widow Lee" conceived another idea, that of adopting the head of
my advertisement for the school picnic.

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Iron Doors, Jail Cells, Stutters, Railings,
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